

VIENNA HAS YIELDED TO U.S. DEMAND

AUSTRIAN - NOTE RECEIVED AT
WASHINGTON TODAY ADMITS
AMERICAN CONTENTIONS.

COMMANDER PUNISHED

**Captain of Submarine Which Sank
Ancona Has Already Been Dealt
With—To Make Reparation
for Loss of Lives.**
Washington, Dec. 31.—The official

Washington, Dec. 31.—The official test of Austria's Ancona note, was received early today at the state department. The work of translating from the diplomatic code will take several hours and arrangements for publication will be made later.

If the official text of Austria's note to the United States and the American note conforms to press dispatches saying that communication announced that the submarine commander who torpedoed the steamer had been punished virtually, only one phase of the incident remains to be cleaned up. That would be the payment of indemnity for American lives lost for which Austria has expressed a willingness to pay. The United States, however, there may be full exchange between the United States and Austria on the question of submarine warfare and the necessity for warning before attacking.

It was pointed out here that in punishing the submarine commander for failure to take into account the panic prevailing aboard the Ancona before torpedoing the vessel, the Austrian government in effect disavowed the act and gave assurances that there would be no repetition of such an incident.

Tension is Relaxed. Although officials reserve comment today pending the receipt of the official text, there was a relaxation of the tension which has been evident here, until a few days ago there was an air of grating. Officials circled here over the situation and the relations between the two countries, appeared to be on the verge of a break, but within the past day or two there has been intimations of a favorable settlement of the con-

The Ancona was sunk by an Austrian submarine off the Tunisian coast on November 7. A few days later the American government dis-

patched a note to the Austro-Hungarian government, demanding a disavowal of the attack punishment for the submarine commander, reparation for lost American lives, and assurances that such wrongs not occur again. Austria's reply was regarded as unsatisfactory and unacceptable to the American government and a second note was sent, asking for compliance with the original American demands. The new Austrian note is in answer to that communica-

CONGRESSMAN TELLS

**PREPAREDNESS PLAN
AT K. OF C. MEETING**

Fond du Lac Man Outlines Adminis-
tration Policy to Prevent In-
vasion of America.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Dec. 31.—In an address before the Knights of Columbus, Congressman M. J. Reilly, Fond du Lac, dwelt on the plan of preparedness as outlined by the administration and explained President Wilson's policy on protection.

but against invasion. An adequate defense he said was in keeping with building of larger navy. The United States navy Senator Reilly declared was equal to that of Germany.

The army of the United States should be enlarged through the national guards until it amounted to 400,000 exclusive of the regular army and there should be a greater proportion of trained officers and larger amount of armaments.

A delegation from Menasha headed by Mayor N. C. Remmel, urged Congressman Rellly to use his influence for a new post office for that city.

The delegation was told when the administration took office, it was confronted with more than three years, for profit of a new post office and the chances at present were slim for a post office for Menasha.

A delegation from Two Rivers also called on the congressman with the same request and received a similar

Congressman Reilly leaves for Washington shortly, for the opening of congress. Regarding the political situation in the east, he said it had

The east, declared Congressman Reilly favored a large increase in the army and navy coast defense and in this respect and others, lead toward Roosevelt's views.

Old 1915

One of the most significant things about the latter part of 1915 has been the trend of general advertising towards the newspapers.

As one keen observer recently put it:—

"Manufacturers are beginning

to realize that they must have the loyal support of the local dealers if their advertising campaigns are to win.

"It is logical that the advertising should follow the line of greatest return."

opments in the same direction.

A Happy New Year

Accept our wish sincere
For all the bright New Year
May every joy be with you.

D. J. LUBY

HOWARD'S

We take pleasure
in wishing you
and yours

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Piano Owners:

Phone me your player piano troubles and be happy. I will tune, repair or rebuild your pianos at reasonable rates. All Work Guaranteed.
Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Happy New Year

May its beginning and ending be filled with happiness for thee.

C. W. DIEHLS

The Art Store
26 W. Milw. St.

A Happy New Year

That every day the whole thru
May bring health and happiness thru
Is our sincere wish for you.

REBOSTAWICK & SON
MERCHANDISE OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET IN MID-TOWN SOUTH

H. S. Mottard, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

321 Hayes Block.

Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.
Evenings, 7 to 8.

SELL YOUR SCRAP IRON NOW

The market on iron has reached a high price. Our last twelve years acquaintance around Janesville is our guarantee to pay you the best price. See us before you sell your scrap.

We also buy all kinds of Raw Hides and Furs.

THE COHEN BROS.

Bell Phone 1309. 202 Park St.
Rock Co. phone 902 black.

Balsa Wood Like Cork.
The balsa wood is a very light wood, which grows in large quantities in the tropical regions of Central and South America. It weighs as little or less than cork, but has a noticeable grain. It dries out with comparative quickness unless treated. It is useful for any purpose where a buoyant material is required.

WINDMILLS AND PUMPS.
We are agents for the Waupun Gearless Windmill and carry repairs for windmills and pumps. Pump jacks in stock. Gasoline engine repairs. Quick automobile service.
BRUMMOND BROS.
Milton Junction Wis.
Morgan House Barn
Phone 1422 Milton Junction.
Successors to Fred Green.

PARK ASSOCIATION HAS FINE RECORD THROUGHOUT STATE

COUNTY HAS REASON TO BE PROUD OF THE ORGANIZATION.

FAIRS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Horsemen From all Parts of the try Bring Fine Horses, Cattle Exhibit Finest Held in Wisconsin.

The Janesville Park Association has reason to be proud of the record made by the Janesville Fair held last August and the prospects for a successful fair during the coming year, nineteen sixteen. With ample grounds, a mile and a half mile track, considered the fastest in the middle west. A spacious and well constructed grand stand, stalls for cattle, swine and sheep, horse barns, display halls, fine roadways and excellent display space are all to be found within the enclosure.

The date set for the Nineteen Sixteen fair is August 5th to 11th, inclusive. This is about the same period as usually held and gives Janesville the first opportunity at the large stables of fine trotters and



DR. W. A. MUNN
President Janesville Fair.

pacers that campaign through the middle west during the racing season of August and September. While a bit early for agricultural exhibits it however, permits the stock exhibitors to bring in their fine animals and the display in these departments in Nineteen Sixteen were the finest shown at any fair in Wisconsin during the year.

Nor are the grounds idle during the remainder of the year. The baseball diamond permits of some of the fastest ball playing in Southern Wisconsin and during the football period there is ample room for a gridiron on the level in field. The various athletic activities of the city find plenty of space for their contests and frequent automobile and motorcycle races as well as matinee harness races makes the park a lively place most of the summer months.

Then there are also large strings of horses that are housed there year round. Others that come early in the spring to train and horsemen are loud in their praise of the accommodations and management of the association which speaks well for the officers who devote so much of their personal time to make it a success.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Park Association held in November the following gentlemen were elected for one year terms: Dr. Wayne Munn, Edward E. Parker, Harry O. Nowlan, Frank P. Croak, Charles S. Putnam, W. N. Moore and John Soultman. These gentlemen met and elected the following officers and the president names the committee memberships as follows:

Dr. W. A. Munn, President
Edward E. Parker, Vice-President
Harry O. Nowlan, Treasurer
Frank P. Croak, Secretary
Charles S. Putnam, Supt. of Grounds and Buildings
W. N. Moore, Supt. of Finance
John Soultman, Supt. of Transportation
Edward E. Parker, Charles S. Putnam, Frank P. Croak, PROTECTION.

John Soultman, E. H. Parker, Edward E. Parker, Charles S. Putnam, Frank P. Croak.

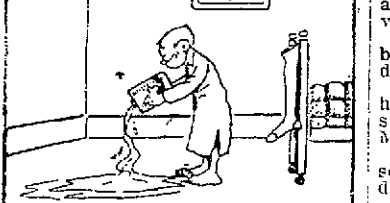
FIVE DOLLARS MORE NCW FOR RAIL MILEAGE BOOKS; PASSENGER RATES BOOST

The increased passenger rates, sanctioned by the interstate commerce commission on all interstate traffic in Wisconsin, will not go into effect on the Chicago & Northwestern for at least thirty days. Notification of such increases has to be filed in the station offices of the Northwestern thirty days previous to the time they go into effect.

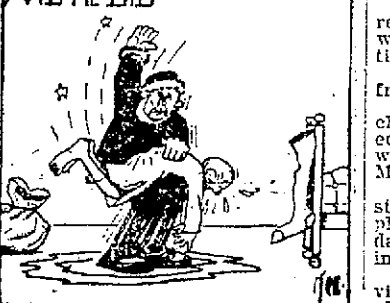
The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road will put the new rates into effect as soon as the notices are received here.

The roads have put the new rate on 2,000 mile mileage books into effect. These books now cost \$45, where they have cost \$40 in the past.

I GOING TO PUT GLUE ON THE FLOOR TO CATCH SANTA CLAUS!



AND HE DID.



RED WING CONQUERS LAKOTAS BY DOUBLE SCORE LAST NIGHT

Janesville Five Meet First Defeat by a Score of 40 to 20 in Rough Game at Red Wing.

By a score of forty to twenty, the Lakota Cardinals suffered their first defeat this season against the Red Wing, Minnesota, team at Red Wing last night, after having beaten the Red Wing aggregation Wednesday night by a single point, 27 to 26. In three straight games played in Minnesota the Lakotas have won two contests and may Rochester again today night. It is thought the Lakotas will play at Lake City tonight, but this fact is not certain. The game was cancelled for the Rochester contest, when the Lakotas beat 83 to 27. Dispatches from Red Wing this morning state that the officiating of the contest was most unsatisfactory to the Cardinals. The Lakotas played their best basketball but the grind of the three hard games in three nights told on their strength. The Lakotas evidently went up against some rough playing for George Caldwell, manager of the five wired. "If you think our games in Janesville are rough, come up in this country and nothing but basketball and the struggle hold is barred."

In last night's game Edler and Atwood scored three goals, Dalton, one, Hestum, one and Korte two. The Lakotas expect to arrive home on Sunday night or Monday morning.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Sylvia Cannon left this morning for a week-end visit with friends in Rockford and Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorp of Milton Junction will be New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson.

Professor A. E. Whitely of Milton college is a Janesville visitor today.

W. F. Holz of Milwaukee is a business caller in town.

Frank Borden and a party of friends from Milton will enjoy a New Year's dinner in Janesville. Covers will be laid for seven.

Owen of Footville spent Thursday in this city.

Roy Carter and Rush Berg will furnish the music for a private dance to be given in Milton Junction this evening.

Father James McGinnity of Milton is a Janesville visitor today.

Miss Louise Warren and Dr. Ben Warren of Albany are in the city.

John Aeschelman of the Ludlow Hotel, Monroe, Wis., was a visitor in town yesterday.

Honorable John M. Whitehead of Garfield avenue will entertain all the spending time of the city this year's day at his home from two until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton will entertain a party of friends this evening at dinner at the Hotel Myers.

Mrs. Allen Lovejoy Jr., of Prospect avenue entertained at a one o'clock luncheon today. The ladies were invited to meet Mr. Edmund Cumbert of Chicago who is spending the holidays in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pyper who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Green of South Main street left today for River Falls, where they will visit Mr. Pyper's mother before returning to their home in Winthrop.

P. C. Delbrick of Milwaukee is spending the day in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and daughter, Theo., and son, Lloyd, of Albany, were the guests of Janesville friends on Thursday.

William Brockhaus and family of South Main street have gone to Milwaukee to spend New Year's with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond of Racine, Wis., will be the next guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Johnson of Milwaukee avenue.

Miss Claire Boyd of Elmhurst, Ill., who is a Kemper Hall schoolmate of Miss Marian Allen, will be her guest New Year's.

Miss Katherine Jeffris of St. Lawrence avenue gave a luncheon at one o'clock today. The affair was given in honor of Miss Sara Alice Garbutt of 467 Terrace street. In the afternoon Auction Bridge was played.

Huntington Lee Gordon of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sovell of North Washington street.

T. S. Simson of East street went to Milwaukee today to join Mrs. Simson who has been spending the week there with friends. They will return after New Year's.

Miss Ruth Soultman of South Main street will entertain a party of six this evening and will watch the old year out at the dinner dance at the Hotel Myers.

Henry Schott of Clinton Iowa is visiting in this city at the home of August Schott.

The Sun Flower club gave an informal dance on Wednesday evening at the East Side Odd Fellows Hall.

Harry Margot has returned to his home in Minneapolis after a visit in town with his mother, Mrs. William Margot, of Chatham street.

Elbert Katzmark of Ravine street is confined to his home with illness.

Miss Viola Wood of Delavan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Martin on South Main street.

Mrs. William Schwartzell of Texas is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Katzmark of Racine street.

William Elser and Walter Zerbel have returned from a visit in Leyden with friends.

W. W. Owen of Watertown, Wis., spent Thursday in town on business.

Vernon Neave of Hanover spent Wednesday on business in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Connors have returned from a short visit in Chicago.

C. A. Specht and son of New London, Wis., are in Janesville.

W. Bradford of Prairie du Chien, is in the city. He came to purchase a new auto buss, made in Janesville.

Fred Van Velzer of Delavan was a business caller in this city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Timmons have returned from Menasha, after spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. E. Plowright.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davey and son, Theodore, spent the day, yesterday in Chicago with friends.

TEN CENT ADVANCE ON A SLOW MARKET

Hogs Reach Seven Dollar Mark in Today's Trading—Cattle Demand Active.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Dec. 31.—There was a slow demand for hogs this morning but prices opened at an advance of ten cents bringing the highest point in six weeks. Bulk of sales were from \$6.00 to \$6.85. Quality was better and receipts were 20,000. Cattle trade was brisk with prices a shade higher. Quotations follow:

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; market steady; native beef steers, 6.10@6.95; heavy, 6.45@7.00; rough, 6.45@6.55; pigs, 5.50@6.45; bulk of sales, 6.50@6.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market firm; wethers, 6.40@7.00; lambs, native, 7.25@9.65.

Cash Market
Butter—Lower; creamery 22 1/2@32.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 2938; cases at mark, cases included 32@27; ordinary firsts 26@29 1/2; firsts 27 1/2@27 3/4.

Potatoes—Unchanged; receipts, 22 cars.

Poultry—Alive, higher; turkeys 16; fowls 4; springs 13 1/2.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.28 1/2; No. 3 red 1.24 1/2; No. 4 1.21 1/2; No. 5 1.18 1/2; nominal; No. 3 hard 1.21 1/2; No. 3, 1.18 1/2; No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow 70@71 1/2.

Barley—No. 3 white 43 1/2@44; standard 44 1/2@45.

Timothy—\$5.50@5.25.
Clover—\$10@15.
Hay—60@75.

Lard—\$8.50.
Ribs—\$9.72@10.32.
Rye—No. 2, 88 1/2.

Wheat—May: Opening 1.25; high 1.28 1/2; low 1.25; closing 1.25 1/2.

July: Opening 1.19 1/2; high 1.20; low 1.16 1/2; closing 1.17 1/2.

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Native bulls and stags 4.50@7.40
Poor to fancy veal calves 7.00@10.50

Lamb Trade Strong.
Best lamb offered yesterday sold at \$8.50, with fancy stock quotable at \$9.75, against \$9.90, high time Tuesday, and \$9.80 a week ago.

Closing trade strong. Quotations: Lambs, common to fancy, \$8.20@8.75; Lambs, poor to good culis, \$7.25@8.10; Yearlings, poor to best, \$7.40@8.00; Yethers, poor to best, \$6.80@7.00; Ewes, inferior to choice, \$4.50@5.45; Bucks, common to choice, \$4.75@5.50.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices.
Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots: Sugar, \$8.00; new hay, \$10@11; oats, \$8@9; bushel; ear corn, \$18@20; barley, 58c@60c; wheat, 90c@1.00; rye, 90c@1.00; timothy, 5.00@5.50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed, \$10@12 per 100 lbs.

Vegetables: Onions, dry, 3c pound; carrots, 2c lb; green peppers, 5c apiece; red peppers, 5c apiece; beets, 1c celery 5c bu.; cabbage, 5c; flour, \$1.50@1.80; new eating apples, 5c lb; cooking apples, 5c per pound; pears, 35c doz.; green grapes, 20c lb; cranberries, 10c lb; egg plant, 15c; grapes, 25c 50qt; cranberries, 10c lb; Sweet potatoes, 5c pound, 6 for 25c; cauliflower, 15@20c; bananas, 15@20c doz; squash, 4c lb; oranges, 30@50c doz; potatoes, 15c pk; parsley, 5c hb; grape fruit, 7c, 4 for 25c; pineapples, 5c; head lettuce, 12c@15c; string beans, 25c lb.; endive, 5c bunch; radishes, 5c bunch; green onions, 5c bunch.

Eggs—oysters 25c pint.
Feed—(Retail): Oil meal, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.15; standard middlings, \$1.25; flour middlings, \$1.40; Red Dog, \$1.50; ground barley, \$1.40; 100 lb. sack; corn feed, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.30 per 100 lbs.; scratchfeed, \$1.75@1.95.

Straw, Corn and Oats: Straw, Pure Lard, 15c lb; lard compound, 12c; lard, 10c; creamery, 38c; Butter—Dairy, 36c; creamery, 38c; Grain—Baled hay, 80@85c; loose hay, small demand; corn, \$1.00 bushel; hay, small demand; corn, 90c bushel; shavings, 35c bale; barley, 75c bushel; wheat, \$1.20 bushel; new 60c bushel; hay, 65c@75c bale; new oats, 45c bushel; \$1.40 hundred; new rye, 90c@1.00 bushel.

Eggs—30c dozen.
Local Livestock Market.

Hogs—Heavy, \$5.50@5.25; butchers, \$6.25@6.75; rough \$5.00@5.25; pigs \$5.00@5.25.

Sheep—Ewes, 3@3 1/2c; lambs, 5@6.50.

Cows—Canners, 2@3c; fat, 4@5c; cutters, 3@3 1/2c; uils, fat, 4@4 1/2c; 60c heifers, 5@5 1/2c; thin heifers, 3@4c.

Thursday's Markets.
Chicago, Dec. 31.—Another return in hog values point since Nov. 13 and above a week ago. Best heavy sold at \$6.00.

Outside buyers purchased 15,000 swine, including 3,000 to Canadiana. Those animals are shipped dressed "Dubins," minus the heads and feet.

Competition from packers was lively, notwithstanding the fact that the Armour houses were out of the hog trade.

Yesterday's cattle trade closed strong, with tendency higher. The demand for lambs was brisk at Wednesday's decline in values.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$6.61, against \$6.51 Wednesday, \$6.11 a week ago and \$7.22 a year ago.

Late Hog Trade Strong.
Closing hog trade yesterday was strongest of the day, with some late shipping orders unfilled. Traders are counting on a further advance today. Pigs sold as high as \$6.40, or \$1.25 above low time last week.

Quotations:
Bulk of sales \$6.50@6.80
Heavy butchers and shipping 6.75@6.90
Light butchers 100@220 6.60@6.85
Light bacon, 145@190 lbs. 6.40@6.50
Heavy packing, 260@400 6.55@6.70
Mixed packing, 260@250 6.45@6.70
Rough, heavy packing 6.25@6.50
Poor to best pigs, 90@125 5.25@6.40
Stags, 80 lbs dockate per head 6.35@6.70

Cattle Trade Healthier.
The cattle trade closed strong yesterday, with tendency higher especially on the common and in-between classes. Price range is getting still narrower. Butcher stock and calves closed strong. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers \$5.70@5.85
Poor to good steers 5.25@5.65
Yearlings, fair to fancy 7.25@7.60
Fat cows and heifers 5.00@5.50
Culling cows and heifers 2



PETEY DINK—WHAT A ROLLICKING PLACE FOR A NEW YEAR'S EVE WAS McPRUNE'S!

SPORTS AND GAMES DEMAND ATTENTION OF MANY CITIZENS

DEVOTEES OF BOTH INDOOR AND
OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL AC-
TIVITIES SHOW INCREASE.

YEAR'S RECORD GOOD

Cardinals Make Great Showing at
Baseball—Lakota Win Basketball
Championship—Tennis and
Bowling Popular.

Nineteen fifteen marked a decided improvement in athletics—in many branches of the sport in Janesville. In baseball the champion Cardinals carried off stellar honors while the Lakota Cardinals left their impression in basketball ball with the title of state champions safely recorded. The high school missed having a competing basketball ball five at the state championship meet by the loss of one game by a point, and while their colors dragged in the dust in football, it was owing to a combination of unfortunate circumstances that will doubtless be remedied before another season.

Bowling has advanced with wonderful strides and interest in tennis has been at a fever heat by the installation of many courts on the public playgrounds and the Y. M. C. A. tournaments. It is a safe estimate that young men and women have taken part in athletics during the past year than ever before in the history of the city. Not only is this true of Janesville but of the county as a whole, and almost every cross roads and country store corner have their baseball teams, rattling good ball being played.

THE PLAYGROUNDS.
One of the most important and essential features of the activities of the community has been the playgrounds, established several years ago, originally by private contribution and later supported and under the direction of the city. The equipment, though simple, is adequate for the immediate needs, and under the instruction of capable young men the children of the city have been taught how to play, what to play, and when to play. The installation of tennis courts added materially to the enjoyment of the older as well as younger citizens. All sorts of games and sports were indulged in, rollers, ladders, swinging rings, and sand boxes for the younger children, hand ball, volley ball and basketball for those more mature, girls and boys indulging in the healthful exercises.

Racing, jumping and all sorts of contests were indulged in at the inter-school field days and finally at the grand final athletic contest which marked the close of the season. Baseball teams from the various playgrounds played many exciting contests, and even the girls had teams in indoor ball that showed their prowess in athletics sometimes to the detriment of their male opponents.

Swimming under the supervision of the instructors, long hikes and picnics at parks, also proved diverting attractions, all of which tended to develop the youth of the city into sturdy boys and girls. Astounding records were made by some of the young competitors in the various contests, and the interest displayed in this younger generation had its effect upon the sports of the city in general.

Perhaps it is not boasting too much to say that the playground activities showed greater development than those of any other city in the state where similar institutions are in vogue, and Director Cox and his corps of assistants are to be warmly

congratulated upon the result of their labors.

BASEBALL.
In baseball the city experienced one of the most successful seasons in years. Until the past season crowds of only two and three hundred were present at the games. In the summer when the Janesville Cardinals, the city's pride, were going good, and was not an uncommon record at the games. The Cardinals began their season against teams from the immediate neighborhood. Then they branched out obtaining better players, until they were meeting the fastest nines in the middle west in semi-professional baseball. The most notable games that were played during the season were with the Beloit Fairbanks-Morse team. In a scheduled game the Cardinals were rewarded with victory in three of the four games. The feature battles were played at Beloit when the series stood one game apiece for the first three games. Equipped with the best nine that has worn a Janesville uniform since the days of the unbeatable Mutuals, away back in the days of hardheaded baseball, the Cardinals invaded Beloit.

After two of the most exciting diamond melees staged in the last twenty-five years, the Cardinals won both games. Fuglek, the Cardinal pitcher, held the "Reds" to a lone hit in the first game and won 2 to 1, and "Red" Ormsby had an easy time

laid claims to the championship of the middle west. Until the Troy, N. Y., team came along and beat the Lakotas, 33 to 5, Janesville had the opinion that its team was invincible. This proved to be true against western teams, but they were outclassed by the eastern style of play. Only two defeats were recorded against the Lakotas on their home door. The Wisconsin Reserves won one game out of three contests, and Troy the other. It is a notable fact that the Troy five were never beaten in the long scheduled games in the Western states. Chicago fives proved to be "easy" prey for the Lakotas, and the former state champs, Co. B of Ford du Lac, were losers in two games played here. There was no team in southern Wisconsin or northern Illinois who were in the same class with the Lakotas.

This year the Lakotas are stronger than ever. Having the same team with more experience and college coaching, together with the lesson of eastern style of playing learned from Troy, the Lakotas expect to again win the state title. The team is now on a tour in Minnesota and will meet the Red Wing claimants of the western championship in two games. The Red Wing five is to play here at a later date. The team is composed of Victor Hemming, center; Raymond Elder and Maurice Dalton, guards; Edward Atwood and Donald Korst, forwards. In the year 1912 this team playing for the Janesville high school, won the state championship.

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Now would be a good time to start having that child's ugly looking tooth straightened and brought into lines of beauty and harmony.

Come in and talk it over.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

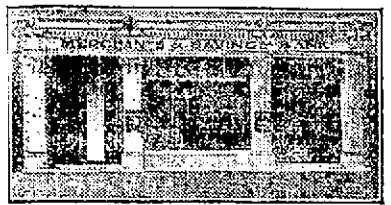
We Take This Opportunity

of thanking very sincerely our customers and friends, all of whom have helped so materially in making the year 1915 the best and most prosperous in our history.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

J. G. Rexford, President.
A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-president
H. S. Haggart, Cashier.
Wm. McCue, Asst. Cashier.



The Bank of the People

The Officers, Directors and Employees of This Bank

Thank the people of Janesville for their liberal patronage during the year just passed and wish you all VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS YEAR IN 1916.

Merchants & Savings BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

Musical Lectures

Louise Rood Lutes will give a series of six lecture recitals, under the management of Miss Della Sehr, in Library Hall, on Saturday mornings at ten o'clock, beginning January 8th and continuing for six successive weeks. The subjects will embrace the Evolution of the Piano, a brief resume of the history of music, hints on interpretive history, with one morning devoted to opera.

There will be about sixty illustrations at the piano. Course tickets are obtainable of Miss Sehr.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Modern eight room house, also three rooms. New phone 703. 11-12-31-34.
FOR RENT—Specially modern furnished steam heated room 15 S. Main. Phone 573 black. 8-12-31-34.
WANTED—Double ten harnesses to wash and oil, one dollar per set. All repairing will be done at a big discount if brought early before spring rush. Frank Sadler, Court St. bridge. 27-12-31-34.
FOR TIN WORK, stove and furnace repairs Talk to Lowell. 37-12-31-34.
FOR SALE—2nd hand gas range, cost \$25.00. Will sell for \$14.00. Talk to Lowell. 14-12-31-34.
DO YOU KNOW that we have a good line of boys' skates at 40c a pair? Talk to Lowell. 13-12-31-34.
WE HAVE several very good second hand heating stoves left. Will close them out at bargain. Easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 14-12-31-34.
ONE MINUTE WASHING Machine for hand or power. None better. Talk to Lowell. 16-12-31-34.
TOBACCO PAPER 3 1/2 lb. Tobacco twine, 10c lb. Talk to Lowell. 13-12-31-34.
LOST—Dog, Boston bull, dark brindle, white stripe around neck and breast; liberal reward. Old phone No. 816. 25-12-31-34.

E. H. Damrow, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 2 to 6 p. m.
Mon., Wed. and Sat., 7 to 8.
405 Jackson Bldg. Both phones 970.
I have one of the 10 Spinalgraph X-Ray machines in the United States.

CARD OF THANKS.

We want to thank all of our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our trouble and for the beautiful flower offerings they sent.
Mrs. John Conway,
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor,
and Family.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in our late bereavement and also for the floral offerings.
BBER VAN ALLEN
AND FAMILY.

JANESVILLE CENTER OF A NEW INDUSTRY OF BIG IMPORTANCE

JONES DYING AND BLEACH WORKS ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN NORTHWEST.

USING AMERICAN DYES

Arthur Jones, Owner and Manager, is Building Up Remarkable Business—Has Large Supply of Foreign Dyes.

Down in Monterey, located in the Electric company, is the Jones Dyeing and Bleach Works, of which Arthur Jones is owner and manager. This company has the unique distinction of being the only plant in the northwest for dyeing woolsens and worsted skeins and also doing an extensive custom dyeing. This establishment employs thirty hands at present, could double its capacity if it had room, and is rushed with orders for work months in advance. Mr. Jones was wise enough at the outset of the present European war to lay in a large stock of imported dyes and has on hand something like \$7,000 pounds of material that is now almost prohibitive in price and impossible to import from Europe. Aside from these dyes Mr. Jones has also received his first consignment of dyes of American manufacture and will give them the same treatment they not prove successful he has enough other material to run his plant for a year and by that time either the dyes of the European or American dyes raised, so there should be no difficulty in obtaining plenty of material. The plant has a capacity of three thousand pounds of woolsens per day at the present time and this capacity will be raised materially later. Five hundred pounds can be handled at a time and the equipment consists of an entire new system of hot air kilns and cold air dryers. There are also large dip tanks for hand dyeing, of which a considerable amount is done.

Already the fame of the Jones Dyeing and Bleach Works has been spread throughout the northwest, and another important industry is added to the list of Janesville products. Mr. Jones has his long experience in handling woolsens and dyes and an able corps of assistants to assure the success of this new industry.

The Big Store will be closed all day Saturday, January 1, 1916, J. M. Boswick & Son.

JOINT WATCH NIGHT SERVICE ARRANGED

Baptists and Methodists Will Welcome New Year With Appropriate Exercises—Invite Public.

Members of the Baptist and Methodist churches will join in a watch night service this evening, a part of which will be held in the Baptist church and the closing numbers in the Methodist church. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the program, as arrangements have been made for a social time as well as for devotional and inspirational numbers. The program is announced as follows:

8:00. Half hour of song, in charge of Mr. Alfred Ober, assisted by the Baptist orchestra, a male quartet and a mixed quartet. You don't want to miss this. Be on time.

8:30. Young People's hour. "Looking Backward," Rev. Mr. Miller.

9:00. Brief addresses: Rev. C. E. Ewing, Rev. F. H. Brigham.

9:30. Adjournment to the Methodist church for singing and refreshments.

10:30. "Looking Forward." Our Young People's Society Next Year—Mr. E. C. Hooking. Our Sunday Schools Next Year—Mr. J. C. Hunch.

Our Churches Next Year—Mr. Geo. A. Jacobs. My Life Next Year—Everybody. Addresses—Rev. L. G. Catchpole, Rev. Andrew Porter.

11:00. Watch-night sermon—Rev. J. C. Jensen.

11:30. Closing half hour and consecration service.

12:00. Welcome to the New Year.

26th annual New Year's ball Friday night Assembly hall by B. of L. F. & E.

EXTRA COPIES OF REVIEW NUMBER

A limited number of extra copies of the review number of the Gazette this evening have been run for those whose orders have been delayed. This supply is not large so that if you wish any of these papers it will be well to act promptly. Mail orders to the Gazette office to any address at 5c per copy.

WHAT SMOKING WILL DO

If you never used tobacco before, don't begin. The first time will make you sea-sick. When you acquire the habit, a good cigar will convert that heavy feeling into a hearty dinner. When alone, will be good company and, in the parlor, the aroma of a good cigar will render the atmosphere more agreeable than any other. A man who smokes must be up nights, it will help keep your eyes open. Too much will irritate you. A pipe is the most convenient but will make it disagreeable for others. Cigarettes are the most objectionable and injurious when inhaled. A cigar inhaled is as bad as a cigarette. Chewing agrees with many hard workers and a man gives them more endurance, but it is a bad habit.

Using tobacco in any form is a necessity with some and a luxury with others. Whatever it is, be particular that you get the purest and best quality manufactured under the best conditions.

"El Marko" and "Reliance" cigars are made well and of the best known quality tobacco. With Best Wishes for the New Year.

DAVID MARKOVITZ
28 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

AFTER DINNER
El Marko and Reliance Cigars—None so good.

Notice of Meeting

An adjourned meeting of the Sunnyside Golf club will be held at the Gazette library Tuesday evening, Jan. 4th, 1916, 7:30 o'clock. Notice published Thursday evening gave incorrect date. A full attendance is requested as matters of importance are to be considered.
C. H. GAGE, Secretary.

Bower City Band at rink Friday and Saturday night.

SUSPECT WAS HELD BY PEORIA POLICE FOR MURDER HERE

Italian Fitting Description of Tony Martin Arrested in Illinois City.

—Released Today.

Janesville police yesterday received a full Bertillon measurement and photograph from W. Rhoades, superintendent of police at Peoria, Illinois, of an Italian arrested at Peoria as a suspect in the murder of Maude May Lawrence, this city. The Italian was arrested recently and information of the arrest was received by Chief of Police Champion on Thursday.

Investigation, however, showed that the suspect held at Peoria was not Tony Martin, although the description fitted very closely. The Italian in custody filed the status of personal appearance. This man gave his name as John Morris. The fact that he had a noticeable scar across his face resulted in his being arrested. Close inspection of the Bertillon measurement and photograph showed the mistake in identity, resulting in the release of Morris.

The scar on Morris' face is well down on the cheek, while the cut on Martin's face is just below the eye. Martin also has a small scar above the eye. There were other minor details going to prove that it was not Martin who was arrested, but the first impression gained that it was he, because of the close resemblance.

Sheriff A. O. Chamberlain has also been in Chicago aiding in the search for Martin, remaining there for several days working with the Chicago detectives. The sheriff was unable to find any trace of the Sicilian. The Italian detective in constant touch with the department and has taken part in several sensational raids when it was hoped Martin would be gathered in.

RELIGIOUS FANATIC HELD AT THE JAIL

Evansville Officers Take Slavish Man Believed to Be Insane to the County Jail.

A religious fanatic, who gives his name as Chapler, is in custody at the county jail awaiting to be examined by physicians this afternoon to determine his mental status and where he should be committed. The man was brought to the county jail last night by Cal Broughton and Frank West of Evansville, after being taken into custody by them in the town of Porter near the Eagle school house. Chapler attracted the attention of the farming district when he walked from house to house, intruding in the homes, reciting his insane religious ideas. He is suffering from that his actions are guided only by the saints and is under strict obligations to do their bidding. He would not leave the houses of the farmers until he was told to do so by the saints. In several instances the business end of a shoe took the place of the saint's orders or the family building.

The man claims to be from Ohio and said he worked for a time in the steel mills at a junction, the name of which could not be learned as it is in a place that cannot be reached. The man labors under the impression that he had been through six hells, and declares that Evansville, Wisconsin, is the seventh hell. He went through the sixth and second hell, and the county jail is a "resthouse" between hells. He expects to reach Heaven when he gets out of the resthouse.

He will be held at the county jail until his case is decided upon by medical and legal authorities. His has often visited, are almost as vivid as those of Dante.

NO LID TILTING IS OFFICIALS OPINION

Mayor Fathers and Chief of Police Champion Say No Leniency Will Be Shown Because It Is Sylvester's Eve.

No lids will be tilted or even tipped just a trifle if the orders of Mayor Fathers and Chief of Police Champion are followed out. Sylvester's Eve will be much the same as any other Friday night, and promptly at eleven o'clock the doors of all liquor shops will be closed as usual and violators may find it hard work to explain why they violated the law if they do not.

The lid will be down tight in Janesville, according to city officials, who stated this morning that laws and ordinances will be enforced to the letter. From what was said by the officials no difference in the enforcement of the laws will be made tonight or Saturday night because of the New Year's celebration.

This will mean that saloons and all places where liquor is sold will be closed at eleven o'clock to the dot, as far as drinking of intoxicants is concerned. Further, the city will enforce the usual regulations on closing hours in other places will be observed.

"Will any of the saloons or places where liquor is sold be allowed to remain open after eleven o'clock for the sale of intoxicants?" was asked Chief of Police Champion.

"No. Under no conditions," replied the chief, emphatically. "If they violate their licenses will be in danger. It is advisable that all conform to the law."

Mayor James A. Fathers also stated that no changes in the laws will be tolerated.

1000 yards of light or dark calicoes on sale Monday at per yard 4c. T. P. BURNS CO.

CHICAGO MAN WILL SPEAK AT 'Y' SUNDAY

Sunday Afternoon Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. for the Men and Boys of the city will be held at 2 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon a most interesting program has been arranged for the first men's meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A. Special music will be provided and a most notable speaker has been secured. M. H. Bickham, executive secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Chicago will be present to deliver the afternoon address. His subject will be "The Good Samaritan of 1916."

This program will be of great interest to both men and boys and all are invited to attend.

Baumann's Collis won last night in a match game with the Y. M. C. A. five. In all three events the Collis were high over the 'Y' squad. Pitcher was high man with a score of 212.

The Klondikes won from the Sox last night at the Millers' allers in a poorly rolled game. Pitcher was high man in the match with a score of 213.

Lineups:

800 yards of 12c bleached shaker flannel on sale Monday at per yard, 9c. T. P. BURNS CO.

CHICKEN EXHIBITION AT RINK IN JANUARY

GIGANTIC SHOWING OF POULTRY UNDER AUSPICES OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION.

8TH ANNUAL SHOWING

Date Set for Show Is From January 17 to 22—Offer Many Valuable Prizes.

The time is fast approaching for the eighth annual poultry exhibit of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry Association. The committee on arrangements have been busy for the past two months shaping the course of the exhibit and the coming exhibit and are unanimous in declaring that plans now under way put into effect will give to the lovers of the poultry show a trial a show at Janesville this coming January that will long be remembered.

Considering the numerous inquiries from large poultry fanciers throughout the state it is apparent that the effort put forth toward a better and larger show here has met with approval and will in all probability pave the way for the Janesville show to become the leading exhibit of this nature in the state.

During each afternoon and evening of the show, starting Tuesday and continuing until the evening of the 22nd, the association will give away free (one male and two females of thoroughbred poultry). In order that you may have a chance to win, you keep the duplicate numbered ticket that you will receive at the ticket window. The ticket bearing the same number, you will be required to deposit with the doorkeeper. A drawing will be made from the original tickets at six and ten o'clock daily and the winners \$7.00 in cash. If you have the number you will be entitled to three birds of exhibition quality absolutely free. These birds, of which display in the show room the opening day, it is a grand opportunity for the beginner to get a first class start in thoroughbred chickens or to cut the high cost of living provided she doesn't care to go into the business.

The association through the support of the merchants of Janesville have succeeded in raising a very good showing of silver cups, cash prizes and special premiums. There will be generous awards in all classes and varieties.

The state specialty club meets with Janesville show this year. The Red Regent club of the World (Wisconsin branch) will hold its annual meet here, and to the winners in that class will get \$150 in show.

The Wisconsin Black Orpington club meet also will be staged here in connection with the Janesville show, and \$70.00 in cash will be divided among the winners.

The first annual meet of the (Wisconsin branch) International Single Comb Black Minorca club will be held at this time, and a liberal cash award will be made to the winner.

Unquestionably the three club meets will be a big drawing card for the show. The large cash sums will attract the fancy fancier and then, too, it will give him the chance to put his birds in a ring where there will be no competition. This is what they want and will get at the Janesville show.

A conservative estimate of the number of birds that will be on display was given as 1,200. This being the case, the return percentage of the exhibitors will be high. The exhibitors' ability total close to the \$400.00 in prize money, and in addition to this will be the cash offered on specialty clubs, which brings the net cash sum for exhibitors to compete for at \$1,600.00. A plenty of silver cups, special prizes and the usual silk ribbons.

This locality will turn out this year as at Janesville & factors in the poultry world.

GAZETTE WILL NOT ISSUE SATURDAY

There will be no issue of The Gazette on Saturday, January first, the day being observed as a holiday. Important news bulletins, however, will be carried in the office bulletin boards and in various places throughout the city.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Abbie S. Hart.
The pallbearers at the funeral of the late Mrs. Abbie S. Hart were: Mrs. Roy and Claude Fredendall, Floyd Yeomans and Eugene Culver.

Infant Whalen.
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whalen of the town of Harmony was interred this afternoon in Mount Olivet cemetery.

DANGEROUS CONDITION OF WALKS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

Wet weather and a thaw caused sidewalks to again be in a most dangerous condition for travel and many accidents resulted. The city street workers made many of the streets by the driving rain, washed the greater part of the sand off the walks. Pedestrians in the main, applied a policy of "safety-first" and took the street.

Among the victims of the slippery walk was Sheriff A. O. Chamberlain, who fell stepping off the porch at the county jail. It was a case of "one foot on the ground and the other in the air" when the sheriff, who weighed over 200 pounds of bone and muscle took a sudden elevation and came down on the walk. He received a badly wrenched knee and ankle.

Bower City Band Saturday afternoon and evening with skating at the rink.

TAX COLLECTIONS BEING MADE AT A RAPID RATE

Tax collections this year are being made at a more rapid rate than in 1914. The city treasurer, City Treasurer G. W. Muenchow, this morning reported that a total of \$16,882 had been collected for property taxes. He also reported that \$3,400 had been signed for the city's share of the collection of taxes to be made. The total income tax collection amounts to \$995.69.

40-inch silk crepe de chine, all colors, \$1.50 values, on sale per yard at 85c. T. P. BURNS CO.

Bower City Band Saturday afternoon and evening with skating at the rink.

NOTICE TO JANESVILLE SUBSCRIBERS!

Call Western Union Office, 88 Rock County, 4321 Bell phone, for messenger if your Gazette fails to reach you in the evening. Arrangements have been made with the Western Union by the Gazette to deliver you the missing paper.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

NO WEDDING BELLS FOR FIRST COUSINS IN LIST OF STATES

And Northern Illinois Couple Yesterday Found that Wisconsin is Included in the Column.

The predicament of a northern Illinois couple, who came to Wisconsin to secure a license to enter into the marital state, unfolded itself yesterday at the Rock county building here when County Clerk Edward A. Lee informed them that under Wisconsin statutes no certificate can be issued them.

From the tale they related, attempts to secure a wedding license in Illinois, who was married in Illinois, Wisconsin, have been fruitless. It appears that all these states have laws against the joining in wedlock of relatives of the first degree.

After their visit to the local court house, they announced that their next attempt would be made in Indiana. It is doubtful if they will be successful there, according to the consensus of opinion of several local attorneys, who happened to be at the court house when the couple made known their intention.

Women's Silk Sweaters, values to \$7.50, choice Monday, any at \$2.48. T. P. BURNS CO.

KILL A HOG IN PEN AND STEAL CARCASS

Meat Thieves Stick Hog in Pen at Northwestern Stockyards and Cart It Away.

Stealing pigs, getting to be almost common and again a G. Metzinger is the victim. This time the meet thieves did not go to the slaughter house and make way with dressed swine as they did some time ago, but killed a hog at the Chicago & Northwestern stockyards and dragged the bleeding carcass away on a snow sled.

There were seventeen hogs in a pen at the stockyards, owned by A. G. Metzinger and John Dawson, a buyer last night. This morning the hogs were all sixteen and deductions are to the effect, that some person in or about Janesville is going to have a supply of fresh pork for the winter. Without the police succeeding in locating the thieves, culprits picked out a medium sized hog, stuck the animal with a knife in the stock yard pen and allowed it to bleed to death. Outside the pen there was a trail of freshly cleaved blood leading a few feet to where a sled had been left. The tracks were made by a small boy's sled was used to transport the bleeding hog to the cellar of the home, where it would keep the "wolves of hunger" away for a few months. At this point the police are making inquiries and the thieves probably wrapped the hog in blankets to prevent its bleeding.

The police are investigating the theft today and hope to apprehend the meat thieves.

Women's \$1.00 value Union Suits, all styles, on sale Monday at suit 69c. T. P. BURNS CO.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Gladys Franklin of Yuba street is confined to her bed with an attack of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clinton went to Chicago today to spend New Year's.

R. R. Lay was left for Chicago on a business trip.

Harry L. Maxfield left this morning to spend New Year's day in Milwaukee.

John Deneen is spending the New Year with his sister at Moline, Ill.

On New Year's night the high school dancing class and a few invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch will enjoy a dance and carnival at Ternes-chien Hall.

On Tuesday night next, George Hatch and his orchestra of eight pieces will furnish the musical inspiration for a large private dance at Libertyville. All the music will be during the evening.

Miss Marjory Fredendall is recovering from an attack of the grippe.

Miss Lillian Lembke has returned to Chicago after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke, South Main street.

Bower City Band at rink Friday and Saturday night.

WILLIAM RADTKE GIVEN A FIFTEEN DAY SENTENCE

William Radtke, a farm laborer, was arraigned in the municipal court this morning to answer a charge of intoxication. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fifteen days in jail in default of \$100.

Radtke was arrested by the county jail authorities in the Town of Bradford, near the county line. He was taken by farmers asleep in a snow bank in a precarious position of exposure. Some "kind" person dragged him to a cow barn and called the sheriff to take him into custody.

This is the first case of an intoxicated person in the county who has been taken into custody in the last four days. The police fully expect that the good record will be smashed tonight and tomorrow for Monday's session in the court.

New Year's ball at Assembly hall Friday night by B. of L. F. & E.

REWARD

I will give a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke into my duck house and stole some valuable geese. ROCKANDOTTE FARM. W. H. Aschcraft.

Bower City Band at rink Friday and Saturday night.

W. O. W. Notice: There will be a joint installation of the W. O. W. and Woodmen Circle at the West Side I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening, January 3, at 8 o'clock. Members and their families are invited to be present.

Bowlers Attention: The adjourned meeting of the Janesville Bowling Association will be held at Millers' alleys Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Business of importance.

D. J. HIGGINS, Pres.

Bower City Band Saturday afternoon and evening with skating at the rink.

Raymond Falter of Milwaukee will spend New Year's and Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.

The Christmas Saving Club Plan

Our plan encourages systematic savings and provides an easy way to save for Christmas or to set aside a certain sum out of your earnings during the year.

ONE-CENT PROGRESSIVE

Requires a deposit of 1 cent the first week, 2 cents the second week, 3 cents the third week, and increases the amount 1 cent each week, and on December 12, 1916, there will be due you \$25.50, with interest.

TWO-CENT PROGRESSIVE

Requires a deposit of 2 cents the first week, 4 cents the second week, 6 cents the third week, and increases the amount by 2 cents each week, and on December 12, 1916, there will be due you \$52.50, with interest.

FIVE-CENT PROGRESSIVE

Requires a deposit of 5 cents the first week, 10 cents the second week, 15 cents the third week, and increases the amount by 5 cents each week, and on December 12, 1916, there will be due you \$63.75, with interest.

Either of the above plans may be reversed; that is \$2.50, \$1.00 or 50 cents may be paid the first week and reduced 50c, 25c or 10c to a week until the end of 50 weeks.

SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

As we look back over the season of 1915, while at times early in the season it looked as though it would be a destructive one on account of the constant rain and storms that the whole had to encounter, yet on the whole there were but few days when the weather was so bad that it interfered with the business of the circus. The season was a big success on the right side of the books. The great thing about the season was that it was a season of show business with only one day lost, and no accidents. And almost during the entire season they were either ahead or behind a heavy storm, never having a breakdown or a railroad accident of any kind.

The Barnum show also, which is controlled by the Ringlings, had a banner season although they were not so fortunate in every way as the Ringling show. They encountered more storms of the severe kind, and yet after the five sixty days, their business was phenomenal and a great show wound up the season, which will always be remembered as among those of the best.

Hagenbeck-Wallace show, which is in its winter headquarters at West Baden, report one of the best seasons in the history of the show, and in every department the men are doing well for the coming season, which Mr. Cornell, the manager, writes they are confident will be one of the best.

About two weeks ago a baby girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cory at Peru, Indiana. Baby Cory was number four. There are two boys and two girls, which Mr. and Mrs. Cory think make a nice family, and while Mrs. Cory is not a feature in the show, she is certainly a feature in the paternal home of the Corys at Peru, where she and her husband have spent the best part of their lives. Mr. Cory being manager and part owner of the Hagenbeck-Wallace show for the past fifteen years.

The Sparks show, which was tied up with the foot and mouth disease in Illinois for some four or five days, closed the season in the south, only a few days ago, and went into their old winter quarters in Carolina, with many thousands to the good. Mr. Sparks writes that the darkest day that he ever saw in show business was when the Sparks show was quarantined in Cook county, Illinois, early in September, when he said for a time it looked as though it was all over with the show business. But the influence of the friends of the show brought them out of their trouble and in about one week they were on the road again, playing to good houses every where, and finished up the season with a record of a good prosperous season's business.

On Wednesday of last week, I was in Chicago on business, and as I had a few minutes time before my train, I took a run up into the city and Hotel to take a look at the new quarters of the Showmen's League. Not expecting to find anyone there except my old friend, Mike Bodkin, who is in charge, and sure enough he met me at the door and took me by the arm, and led me into the quarters, raised his hand to the President, John B. Warren, and said, "Gentlemen, one minute, my old friend."

The Showmen's League was in session with about seventy-five members present, but only had time to shake hands and wish them well, before train time. The most important event in the history of the Showmen's League of America, and one destined to have far-reaching results for good, was the evening last Wednesday evening of the permanent clubhouse in the Saratoga Hotel. Showmen from all parts of the country were in attendance, and every one voted it one of the most joyous occasions it had ever known. Their privilege to attend. Good fellow ship, and the supreme and the renewal of old friendships and the making of new ones, together with the enthusiasm displayed by all, will be the means of making the Showmen's League of America the strongest and most representative organization of outdoor amusement folk in America. During the business meeting, held in the afternoon, Colonel W. F. Cody was unanimously elected an honorary life member of the League, and a telegram was sent to the Colonel at Washington, D. C., appraising him of

the action of the Board of Governors. Later in the evening, the following telegram was received from Colonel Cody:

"Please extend my grateful appreciation to friends; long life the Showmen's League of America."

A telegram was also received from Dr. Max Thorek, expressing regret at not being able to attend the house-keeping and extending congratulations and best wishes for the prosperity of the League.

Loving tribute was paid to the memory of Warren A. Patrick, one of the founders and the first secretary of the League. A resolution was passed and a committee consisting of Dick Collins, E. C. Talbot, and Lew Nichols was appointed, with instructions to forward a wreath to be placed on his grave on Christmas day.

Messrs. Collins, Reiss, Sam Levy, Carruthers, Bodkin, Edw. Brown, and Felix Bernardi came in for a big share of appreciation for the excellent entertainment furnished. Singing and piano playing started the ball rolling, and then stories and reminiscences were heard in rapid succession.

President Warren called on various members for speeches, and each responded with some interesting anecdote. The feature attraction of the evening was Billy Sunday, Rhoda Roy's baby elephant. Quietly an unheralded "Billy" made his appearance in the doorway, and nonchalantly strolled past the assembled showmen up to President Warren, who was seated in the far end of the clubhouse, and acknowledged the greetings of that gentleman with outstretched trunk. Billy was an instantaneous hit and was immediately surrounded by a host of friends. Upon motion of Dick Collins, and seconded by "Nobby" Clark, he was unanimously voted a life member of the club and adopted as the official mascot. When questioned "Billy" admitted he was dry, but by energetic shakes of his head protested against such beverages as milk and water. When beer was mentioned, he madly wagged his head up and down and firmly grasped the bottle handed him and placed the contents where it would do the thirsty elephant the most good.

Lew Nichols presented the League with a handsome miniature elephant, and was unanimously accorded a vote of thanks.

Beers, snacks and drinks were served during the evening. One who enjoyed the festivities to the utmost and who expressed himself as being highly pleased that his first visit as a member of the League should be the occasion for the opening of the clubhouse and the housewarming, was W. H. Donaldson.

Many expressions of regret were voiced during the day and evening from members who were unable to attend. Among the members present were J. B. Warren, Charles Andrews, Lew Nichols, Harry S. Noyes, Nat Reiss, Felix Bernardi, W. H. Hild, Edw. P. Neuman, Jr., L. A. Corbelle, Frank C. Crosby, H. M. Shoultz, William Driver, C. O'Brien, J. H. Sullivan, C. G. (Nobby) Clark, J. E. Brown, G. H. Coleman, G. Kilpatrick, Al Lott, V. J. Ziv, Homer V. Wilson, John Miller, Sam P. Leonard, Dick Collins, McHugh, John McGrath, George Atkinson, Vernon H. Irons, W. C. Huggins, Charles F. Bell, Rhoda Roy, Fred Hutchinson, The Frank Stevens, Ray Thompson, Al G. Campbell, Eugene Pratt, March and Walter O. Lindsay. Among the visitors who handed in applications for membership were Steve Woods, F. M. Barnes and W. G. Clevinger.

At the business meeting held in the afternoon, eight other applications were received.

The rumor that the Barnum & Bailey show is to give up Bridgeport at its winter home and go to the winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers circus at Baraboo has been officially denied by one of the Ringling Brothers, who was in Bridgeport, Conn., during the present week. The Ringling Brothers have had many offers for the property on which the headquarters of the circus stands from Bridgeport, and it is undoubtedly true that the show is to desert Bridgeport. The property is very valuable, and is within a few feet of the railroad.

loved another with lightning rapidity, kindling in each one's mind a kindly sympathy toward a happy ending. In all it proved to be an evening of tense enjoyment and well worth the time in seeing. "The Price of Her Silence" will be shown again tonight at the Majestic.

HARMONY

Harmony, Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Campbell and family and Francis Hanson were entertained at the home of R. Stuart Christmas day. School is closed in District No. 7 for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanlon and daughters, Rose and Amy, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Hanlon's parents in Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. McNally entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Connor and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally and family, and Mrs. C. E. McNally and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNally called on Miss Fanning who is seriously ill at his home in South Harmony.

Schools in District No. 8 open Monday after a weeks vacation.

The Messrs. Margaret and Kathryn Vickerman called on Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stuart Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fanning, La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Costigan took Christmas dinner with Mrs. Costigan's mother in Whitewater.

Fred Hackbart is doing Joe Hanlon's chores in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fong attended the funeral of his brother, John Hoag at Koshkonong Thursday.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT

The Young People's society of the Norwegian Lutheran church was entertained last evening at the church parlors by Miss Per Jacobson, S. Johnson and K. Grommyr. The program, consisting of a vocal selection by the Dahly Trio, a reading by Mrs. H. Olin, a violin solo by K. Grommyr, and a reading by Miss Helma Bierk, was followed by refreshments. All present enjoyed a good time.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT THE MAJESTIC.

"This is the Life" on Sunday. This is the Life, the third episode of the Buck Parvin and the Movies series, adapted from Charles E. Van Loan's widely read stories now being published in book form by George H. Doran Company, is announced for the Majestic on Sunday. William Bertram directed the screen version, which does full justice to the many humorous situations in the original. Adele Farrington, who plays Adele Gribble, actually inspired Van Loan to write the story. Arthur Acord appears again as Buck Parvin, and James Montague is cleverly impersonated by Lawrence Peyton. The story of how Jimmy Montague, director-in-chief of the Titan Motion Picture Company, cures a movie-struck wife of her infatuation for a screen career, is one of the richest comedies ever offered in pictures.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

The Cornell-Price Players resume their engagement at the Myers Theatre tonight presenting the greatest of all white slave plays, "The Traffic." This is one of the strongest dramas of its kind ever written, and depicts in strong language the evils of this life. The play is in no sense immoral, as it teaches one of the greatest lessons, and preaches a sermon that every girl should hear. Owing to the nature of the play, however, no children under fifteen years of age will be admitted unless accompanied by their parents or older guardian. On New Year's day two performances will be given. At the matinee, the musical comedy drama, "When Reuben Comes to Town," will be presented, and at the night performance, the political comedy drama, "The Powers That Be," will be presented, with an entire change of vaudeville between acts. The company will conclude their engagement Sunday by giving two performances, at the matinee, the musical comedy, "Straight Road," and at night, the Reid's great success, "The Sixth Commandment."

AT THE APOLLO.

Mary Pickford Supreme in "Madame Butterfly."

It is rarely that motion picture spectators are privileged to witness so quietly artistic a performance as that of Mary Pickford in "Madame Butterfly," the famous Players Film Company's magnificent adaptation of John Luther Long's classic, which has already become familiar through the medium of opera, novel and play. All the



MARY PICKFORD As Cho-Cho-San in the famous Players Paramount Picture "Madame Butterfly."

production never applied to "The Yankee Girl" with its breezy wit and to its Morosco filmization in view of the beautiful marine scenes taken at the world-famous Catalina Islands, and the hacienda scenes taken at the Rancho Sanchez ranch house, a landmark 150 years old half way between Los Angeles and San Gabriel and one of the historic taverns of the Mission days. The dramatic possibilities of the Morosco filmization in view of the beautiful Catalina Islands, a landmark 150 years old half way between Los Angeles and San Gabriel and one of the historic taverns of the Mission days. The dramatic possibilities of the Morosco filmization in view of the beautiful Catalina Islands, a landmark 150 years old half way between Los Angeles and San Gabriel and one of the historic taverns of the Mission days.

AT THE MAJESTIC. Lottie Pickford in "Curly."

An interesting group of stars, the majority of whom have won a permanent place in the affections of picture play lovers by their exceptional work in the great pictures, will appear in "Curly," a star feature in three parts to be presented Saturday at the Majestic. Lottie Pickford, famous as Esther, plays the little role, Miss Pickford, who is the younger sister of "Little Mary," has the winsome qualities which, combined with youth and



PADEREWSKI, who will appear in recital at Beloit, January 5th, under the auspices of the Treble Clef Club.

been required of her in the portrayal of the many occidental characters whose daintiness and charm have made her the supreme favorite of the photo-play screen.

For pure pathos and dramatic interest "Madame Butterfly," which was directed by Sidney Olcott, has few equals in the whole realm of fiction and of the stage. With the splendid settings which have been produced as the background of Miss Pickford's unexcelled art, the photo-adaptation ranks as one of the foremost productions that patrons of the Apollo have ever been privileged to see.

AT THE APOLLO.

Blanche Ring, the celebrated comedienne, has been coaxed into motion pictures by Oliver Morosco and on Monday will be presented "The Yankee Girl," an adaptation of her great musical comedy success of several seasons ago. The charge of artificiality often lodged against musical



productions never applied to "The Yankee Girl" with its breezy wit and to its Morosco filmization in view of the beautiful marine scenes taken at the world-famous Catalina Islands, and the hacienda scenes taken at the Rancho Sanchez ranch house, a landmark 150 years old half way between Los Angeles and San Gabriel and one of the historic taverns of the Mission days. The dramatic possibilities of the Morosco filmization in view of the beautiful Catalina Islands, a landmark 150 years old half way between Los Angeles and San Gabriel and one of the historic taverns of the Mission days.

AT THE MAJESTIC. All-Star Cast in "From the Valley of the Missing."

An all-star cast headed by June Miller, Missouri and formerly leading woman with the mammoth production of "Life at the Manhattan Opera House, New York City, is seen in "From the Valley of the Missing," a picture version of Grace Miller White's world-famous novel will be presented on Monday only at the Majestic.

June Miller plays Ann Shellington with great charm and distinction and all the great ability she displayed in "Life" a performance which was acclaimed by the press of the metropolis. Arleen Hackett, who has a wonderfully powerful character study as "Scraggy," the unfortunate woman of the river, the poor, forlorn creature whose life is one long tragedy. Miss Hackett starred in "Today" and other big productions and is an actress of an ability which David Belasco, in several of whose greatest productions she has appeared, declares is distinctly out of the ordinary. "Scraggy" is a very important part in the drama and Miss Hackett plays fully to the requirements of the role. The Tobin Twins, Genevieve and George, the cleverest juvenile actors in the country, are cast for Flea and Flunkie, the two twins; about whose identity much of the interest of the play centers.

Clifford Bruce, well-known for his work in "A Fool There Was" enacts the character of Floyd Vanderson, the father of the children; he is ably seconded by Katherine Calhoun, as the governor's wife. Lon Cronk, a squatter, falls to the capable Bailey as Everett Brimblecomb and Glynda Deck as his wife and Robert Cummings as Lem Crabbe also do splendid and effective work.

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attractive appearance, have made her one of the best-loved actresses on the screen.

William Russell has been promoted from "heavy" to leading man. In "Curly" he plays opposite Miss Pickford, in the character of Arthur Brewster. Charlotte Burton is in her element as Isabel Morrissey, a girl of Vivian Martinson pretensions. Roland Morrissey shows George Perolat, late impersonator of Luke Lovell, in a society pirate role, and Eugene Forda proves her versatility by casting off Queen Hagar for the sordid Mrs. McCarthy. George Clancey, Lisette Thorne and Marie Van Tassel complete the support.

The photo-drama introduces Arthur Brewster, a young philanthropist, absorbed in rescue work in the slums. While founding the Good Hope Mission, Brewster discovers Curly, whom he saves from the vile abuse of Mrs. McCarthy, a drunken old woman with whom she lives. Curly becomes his devoted friend, later shielding him from the murderous attack of two thugs. Brewster gives her work at the mission and a new life is opened for the girl.

Roland and Isabel Morrissey have squandered their patrimony and now are preying upon their rich relatives. Isabel has designs on Brewster. She succeeds in becoming engaged to him. Meanwhile, Roland, desperately in need of money, has decided to convert into funds some securities which he long has held in trust for the unknown heir of Captain Harley Peters.

Isabel's jealousy is stirred by Curly's devotion to Brewster. She and her brother scheme to get the girl of the slums into trouble. Curly is falsely accused of stealing some money, and McGraw proves her innocence. Mrs. McGraw is taken fatally ill. On her death-bed she confesses that Curly is indeed the heiress to Captain Peters' fortune. In the silence, Brewster places the solitary from Isabel's hand and places the ring on the finger of the girl he has grown to love.

WHAT IT COSTS.

New York, Dec. 31.—This is what it will cost one and a friend to see, in a modest way, the New Year hit the White Way:

Table reservation (dinner) \$14.50

Dinner 10.00

Tip 1.50

Theatre seats 7.50

Table reservation (supper) 14.00

Supper 20.00

Tip 2.00

Cab 4.00

Total \$72.50

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MYERS

THEATRE

ToNight

Cornell-Price Players

Featuring Happy Hal Price Presents

The Traffic

Their Feature Bill.

Boys or girls under 15 years not admitted.

Prices: 10c, 20c, and 30c.

Special matinees New Year's Day and Sunday.

PADEREWSKI

BELOIT, JANUARY 5th

For seats phone

Miss Ada Pond, phone 745. Prices \$1.00 and \$2.50.

May you greet the New Year with an eagerness the equal of ours; may your enthusiasm in your work be like the joy that ours gives us, when we feel that we are doing our part towards adding to the advancement and dignity of Photo-play. We point to our current programs to justify our enthusiasm: may YOU feel the same pride in YOUR equipment to start "The Best Year Yet."

Now Showing Florence La Badie in "The Price of Her Silence."

Saturday, Lottie Pickford and Wm Russell in "Curly"

Sunday, "This Is The Life"

Monday, "From the Valley of the Missing"

Tuesday & Wednesday, Robert Warwick in "The Man of the Hour"

Thursday & Friday, Emily Stevens in "The Soul of a Woman"

A Metro Wonder-Play that arouses the deepest emotions of the human heart. Five noble acts. Distinctive cast. 300 scenes.

Among the stars who will appear during January are: Francis X. Bushman, Marguerite Snow, Thoda Barra, Robert Edison, Cyril Maude, Edmund Brees, Florence Reed, Little Mary Miles Minter, Howard Estabrook, Ethel Barrymore, Edw. Arden, Katherine Brown-Decker, Irene Petrova, Gail Kane and Beverly Bayne.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES ARE BETTER PICTURES

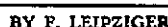
APOLLO MONDAY SPECIAL

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS AMERICA'S FAVORITE

BLANCHE RING

IN HER

E. A. Kemmerer, Prop. 206-12 East Milwaukee Street
Both Phones.



One check, one order, does the business

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

unto for this week: In regard to the great Book, I have only this to say: It is the best book that God has ever sent to man—Abraham, Lincoln, 1600 President U. S. (on being presented with a Bible Sept. 14, 1863).

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.
First Quarter: Lesson 1: Acts 1:1-14: January 2, 1916.

THE ASCENDING LORD.
On a certain day, conspicuous and memorable, last of the forty mystic days since His resurrection, Jesus led His disciples to the well-remembered place. Together they went down into the deep chasm and across the Brook Kedron, past Gethsemane, place of agony and betrayal, along the old garden road, the very way by which Jesus had approached the city in triumph, and so on toward Bethany.

The text in Acts reads, "And being assembled together with them, the margin reads, 'Eating and drinking with them.' This was the real last supper." Under some grateful shade, beside some brimming fountain, they sat. * * * The recorded appearance, and the many not recorded, had helped to wear away in good part the preternatural character of the risen Saviour's associations with His disciples. So that this last instance of personal contact was preeminently natural, social, and solemn.

Under these favorable conditions, Jesus' last commands, which are of inexpressible importance, would have suggested to the disciples immediate flight from Jerusalem. Two days would have taken them to happy Galilee, with its comparative security, far from the melancholy scenes of the Saviour's betrayal, humiliation, and death. But Jesus offsets the dictates of heart and flesh with His direct command that they should not depart from Jerusalem.

He promises the effusion of the Spirit, the inevitable racial prejudice, the time when the kingdom will be restored to Israel, Jesus' patience is unending. He shows how an exclusive pride of race can have no place in the world-wide dimensions of His coming kingdom. * * * It has been affirmed that there is a progress in "revelation of the Past." But there is also a helpful oblivion of the Past—there is a blessedness in not knowing "times and seasons" with absolute precision. The disciples are encouraged by the affirmation that the kingdom is near. They are not told how near in order that they may be constantly alert. It is surprising to notice that the commentators magnify the resurrection of the Lord at the expense of His ascension. Among all the lives of Jesus, scarcely one devotees more than a single paragraph to the latter scene. This is philosophically wrong. The whole life of Jesus was an ascending scale. It was progressive and cumulative. The last scene in the mount of Olives was a splendid golden climax and triumph of the inspiration of which the Church ought not to be robbed.

The last attitude in which Jesus appeared on earth was that of hands outstretched in benediction. "And He lifted up His hands and blessed them." * * * While in this very act he had parted from them—literally, "He stood aside from them"—as the minister stands apart from his congregation in plainest view of all. Every disciple had an equally favorable opportunity to witness the benediction. Every eye beheld Him. While His hands were still extended a benediction He was "taken up"—only by a convey of angels. "The Son of Man" was taken up, and even thousands of thousands of angels, a cloud received Him out of their sight. No ordinary God, this! A royal chariot of fire carried Him who makes the clouds His chariot. This was the Shetkin, the brilliant flame of the Divine Presence.

The glory of God the Father covered the retreating form of God the Son. This was a spectacle, the majesty of which shall only be equaled by the "second appearing of the great God and our Savior." * * * wonder that as the apostles gazed upon the ineffable scene they worshipped. They burst into adoration and praise. Thus they stood long after the radiant spectacle had vanished. They gazed wistfully into the spot. They were riveted to the spot. If they longed to follow their ascending Lord or to see Him return, * * * Jesus, even to the midst of His triumph, was tenderly mindful of His disciples. He detached two of the angels from His train and dispatched them to break the spell which held the disciples as if in chains. How gently the ministering spirits, in their bright, silvery garments, accomplished their task! There is just a tinge of rebuke of this continued and wistful gazing, but there is joined to it the delightful and inspiring promise of Jesus' sure return in equal glory. * * * And now, the spell broken, the disciples take their Sabbath day journey from Bethany into Jerusalem, "with great joy, praising and blessing God."

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.
The account of the last appearance of the founder of the church makes a fitting prelude to the history of the church. The ascension is the true starting point of ecclesiastical history.

An old tradition says St. Luke was an artist. Here, certainly, he paints with words at least if not with pigments. * * * An English statesman when asked to read a certain book said he was too busy making history to stop to read history. Jesus will not satisfy his disciples' curiosity on this occasion. He wishes them to "make history."

The things men consider supreme are the things they talk of in their last moments. Jesus talked of the things pertaining to the "kingdom"; not philosophizing about it, but telling how it should be brought to "breakers ahead!" How meaningful such words to the impatient passengers! They are "spirit and life," but no more so than Jesus' words.

WHAT IS CONSECRATION?
(Consecration Meeting)
It seems perfectly natural that we should be called on to love God with the heart for it is the seat of the affectional nature. But why also with the soul, mind and strength? The reason is not far to find. It is because the soul is synonymous with spirit, mind with intelligence and strength with body. Language could not describe a more complete devotion than when we are urged to love God with the full power of our hearts, with all the resources of our spirits, intellects and bodies.

AUTRIA GOVERNMENT TAKES RADICAL STEPS FOR LOW FOOD PRICES
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Zurich, Switzerland, Dec. 31.—All efforts to prevent the extortionate prices of foodstuffs in Hungary having so far failed, the government has now determined to prohibit entirely the export, even to Austria, of any articles of food which are scarce, and has also fixed maximum prices that are to be imposed throughout Hungary, according to reliable advices received here. Local authorities are to be empowered to seize with military force all stocks of grain and other products that are being kept back for higher prices.

Although Hungary is essentially an agricultural country, the prices of food and daily products, as well as meat, are much higher than in industrial Germany. The land-owners and farmers who control the Parliament in Budapest have used their utmost influence to prevent the importation of cheap foods prior to the war, by insisting upon the maintenance of the high protective duty.

Undeterred by fines and even imprisonment, Hungarian producers and dealers have been charging exorbitant prices, until the patience of the government, press, and public alike has become exhausted. Under the new arrangement, every possible effort will be made to bring in livestock, meal and fodder from abroad, while the export of these, together with cereals and other products will be stopped. Nothing will be left undone to increase the producing capacity of the country. Manufacturers, such as distilleries, breweries, sugar and oil refineries, whose by-products yield valuable foods, must now be run so as to produce the utmost quantity of products.

They sell everything—the Gazette want Ads.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Dec. 31.—Marvin Johnson, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Johnson, died at their home on West Fulton street Wednesday morning at nine o'clock Wednesday morning. He was born in Edgerton on the 12th of March 1894 and has lived in Edgerton all his life.

He graduated from our high school with the class of 1914 of which he was a most popular member. He took a part in the class play and was captain of the basketball team of 1913-14. There are in his family besides his father, and mother, a sister replaced with cement.

When the shipping season opens next year the western shipper will find Edgerton an ideal place to stop to feed.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
The Methodist Episcopal church extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend her services the first Sunday of the New Year. Let there be a good rally of the membership. The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "The Story of the Passing Years." Sunday school at 12 M. Ep. work league and evening worship at the usual hours.

Rev. Wm. Hooton, pastor
Congregational Church.
10 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. morning worship sermon. Subject, "In the Beginning, God."

7:30 P. M. evening worship. The minister will preach the last of a series of sermons on "A Young Man's Aspects." The subject will be "A Young Man's Religion." Marvin R. Brandt, minister.

Mrs. L. E. Gettle of Madison is visiting relatives in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Doty called on relatives at Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Rose Moore was a Capitol City caller Thursday.

Mrs. Linnevald called on Stoughton friends yesterday.

The dance given by the Bachelor's club at Academy Hall last evening was a very nice party. The hall was beautifully decorated and Thompson's orchestra of Madison furnished the music.

Miss Iva Tracy has gone to Milwaukee and Chicago for a short visit with friends.

After spending the holidays with his family N. A. Nelson returned to Racine today where he is engaged in contracting.

Miss Florence Longhoff of Ft. Atkinson, accompanied Miss Myrtle Eselstyn home yesterday. Miss Eselstyn has been working at Ft. Atkinson and was taken sick.

Dr. and Mrs. Keenan of Stoughton called on Edgerton relatives yesterday.

The city pumping station has been given a thorough renovating. The walls on the inside of the building have been painted a steel gray and the place now puts on a very tidy appearance.

Miss Maria Pollard called on Janesville relatives yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden spent the week at the Milton Junction yesterday.

The Monday club will meet at the library January 4th and a full attendance is desired.

AGED CENTER WOMAN DIES AT SON'S HOME, FOOTVILLE, AFTER HIP INJURY ON VISIT
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Footville, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Minnie Seleck, age 79 years, a resident of Rock county for half a century, passed away near her home here on her son, Herman Seleck. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of death, although this was consequent to an illness and injury suffered by the aged lady when she fell and broke a hip bone some four or six weeks ago.

Mrs. Seleck was of German parentage. She celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday in September. Surviving her mother is a daughter, Mrs. Roy Gooch, of Center, where the deceased had made her home up to the time she came to her son's home and suffered the injury and two sons, Herman of Footville and Henry of Becker, Minn.

If these cars were made into one train they would make a train of over 42 miles long. There was one consignment that passed through the yards this fall that consisted of 17,000 head, that belonged to one individual which is claimed to be the largest individual shipment ever made to any market.

Since Mr. Biederman has assumed the management of the yards the business has increased by leaps and bounds and it has become necessary to double the capacity of the yards. The new switch track has already been laid and as soon as the shipping season is over a new set of chutes will be made of concrete and the old chutes will be torn down and

Services will be held Saturday at 12 o'clock at the home of Herman Seleck and 2:30 at the Methodist church at Footville.

Daily Thought.
Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through; and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge or a life march, as thou wilt.—Carlyle.

SHEEP AT EDGERTON FEEDING STATION.

Services will be held Saturday at 12 o'clock at the home of Herman Seleck and 2:30 at the Methodist church at Footville.

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Evansville News

Evansville, Dec. 31.—Miss Ruth Chase and Paul Chase, informally entertained a few friends Monday evening, all reporting a very pleasant time. Miss Lella Shreve of Kenosha is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shreve, of this city.

Harmon Ellis of Brooklyn was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

Miss Mae Horn of Chicago is visiting at her parental home over New Year's.

Paul Chase of Mountain Lake, Minn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chase, for the holidays.

Mrs. Amelia Crouch of Monticello and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crouch of Monroe are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Magee and family of this city.

Mrs. Magee and the Mesdames Crouch are sisters.

Edwin Meyers of Madison is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers, of this city.

Miss Ethelene Johnson of Red Granite is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Mrs. Elma Moore left yesterday for Brodhead, being called there by the illness of her parents.

A. Langmark is on the sick list.

Carle Heron of Woodstock, Ill., spent several days of the past week at his parental home in this city.

Miss Edna Lewis, who is teaching at Iowa, is spending the holiday in this city with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lewis.

Miss Zeta Webb, who is attending art school in Milwaukee, is spending this week here with her father.

Erwin Meyers was a passenger to Chicago yesterday.

Charles Day of Chicago is spending this week at his parental home here.

Miss Mary Nielson of Brooklyn visited Evansville friends yesterday.

Ivan Fay leaves Monday for Chicago, where he has accepted a position in a real estate office.

Miss Beulah Day of Lake Mills is visiting at her parental home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullock of Madison arrived yesterday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wardsworth.

Miss Lucille Miller of Appleton is visiting at her parental home this week.

Frank Frost left yesterday on a brief business trip to Plattville.

Miss Emma Kneel of Madison visited her parental home here yesterday.

Miss Jessie McMurray is ill with a gripe.

E. C. Uphoff has returned from a brief visit to Guttenberg, Minn.

John Christman is on the sick list.

Mrs. P. G. Knight of La Crosse is visiting Mrs. C. E. Winston and local relatives.

Members of the Chi Sigma Iota club have issued invitations for a dancing party on New Year's night.

Miss Elma Moore has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Saladay, and family at Reedsburg.

Miss Ruth Chase of Monticello is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Magee, of this city, for a couple of weeks.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
This church keeps open all day Sunday and a most cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the New Year right here by a deepening acquaintance with God.

Congregational Church.
Dr. Beaton will occupy the pulpit at this church Sunday morning, 10:00 a. m., his subject will be "The Romance of Ruth." At the usual vesper service at five o'clock his sermon will be, "The Message of the Church to the Men of Today." The latter is said to be one of Dr. Beaton's strongest sermons. And as it is of particular interest to men, a large congregation is anticipated.

Free Methodist Church.
Sunday school hour, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Y. P. C. A. service 8:00 p. m. Watch night service will be held at the church on Friday evening at 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to these services. E. J. Roberts, pastor.

Second Advent Church.
Preaching services every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Fisher's hall. Everybody cordially invited to be present. Rev. W. G. Bird, pastor.

Baptist Church.
Begin the new year right. Put first things first. What will the year profit you without God? New Year resolutions are weak without the Divine dynamic. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:00. Sunday school at 11:45.

Christian Science.
Service is held every Sunday morning at 10:45 in Fisher's hall. Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Philippine Problem.
"And this brings us to our most vexed problem—the Philippines and what to do with them. We hold these islands as the chance results of war, and not because of lust for territory or any desire for a foothold in the Orient, but what is the viewpoint of our treaty with China? If Japan came into possession of some of our West Indian islands? Would it not affront the Monroe doctrine? Why

needing evening at 7:30 at the same place. The public is cordially invited to these meetings. Reading rooms will be open Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5.

ENVOY ADVOCATES BARGAINING ISLES FOR WORLD PEACE
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Charles H. Sherrill, former United States minister to the Argentine Republic, in an address here last night advanced suggestions that the United States might strike some bargain with European nations and Japan whereby American possessions in the Philippines would be relinquished if the old world nations would give up their remaining colonial possessions in the eastern hemisphere.

Mr. Sherrill was elaborating upon the views which he expounded some time ago to the effect that the Monroe doctrine should be completed, by having the United States purchase and set free all existing European colonies in the new world, except Canada, which is already self-governing.

In last night's address, which was delivered at a banquet given by the American Association to the Carnegie Institute of International Law and other societies, Mr. Sherrill said that to make sure of a continuing peace on the Pacific to the United States must act as, through the legislation, it asked others to do. For nearly a century, he said, the United States had preached to all the outside world American interference in the affairs of this hemisphere, and Peace on the Pacific could not be assured until Japan was convinced that what we preach on the eastern shores of that ocean we are willing to practice on the western.

Sherrill's Address.
"There is no use disguising the fact that many Americans feel that we are ought to be the natural protector of China against what they call Japanese aggression. Until we definitely exercise that international policy we cannot gain that complete confidence of Japan which will spell continued peace on the Pacific."

"The roots of this dangerous nonsense of our being the natural protector of China run back into the distant past, to the days when our England clipper ships traded so profitably with China, and brought back such cupidly stirring tales of the East. The wealth of the east, thanks to that foolish legislation of the reciprocity act of 1828, which took away protection from our merchant marine, our ships disappeared from the Pacific to the detriment of those Chinese profits and the stories of Chinese commercial possibilities persisted. But what are the cold facts? The foreign trade of Latin America is increasing at a greater rate than that of China. The foreign trade of China, and the foreign trade of Argentina alone equals that of China and Japan put together, and furthermore it is increasing at a greater rate."

"But the chief error of this national protector of China nonsense is the very mistaken impression generally prevailing in our country, namely, that China is in China which is believed Mr. John Hay arranged by his clever series of communications sent September 6, 1899, to France, Germany, England, Russia, Italy and Japan, through our diplomatic representatives there, making an identical proposal to each, which he clinched by reporting to each of those governments March 20, 1900, that all the others had accepted his proposal. It was a brilliant diplomatic stroke, and was supposed at the time not only to have set the door open in China but to have fixed it open for all time. But what happened the very first time we started to use that door? The third clause of the Hay proposal dealt especially with the railroad situation in China and yet when Mr. Knox as secretary of state attempted to effect the international neutralization of the Manchurian railways, he found the open door locked and bolted. It is to be hoped that we shall always maintain our treaty with China along with those of other nations, but those who still believe that we have an open door three which will give us special privileges are dreaming an empty dream."

Philippine Problem.
"And this brings us to our most vexed problem—the Philippines and what to do with them. We hold these islands as the chance results of war, and not because of lust for territory or any desire for a foothold in the Orient, but what is the viewpoint of our treaty with China? If Japan came into possession of some of our West Indian islands? Would it not affront the Monroe doctrine? Why

then should be good Pan-Americans, only in the Caribbean Sea and not our selves, practice the same stay-at-home policy in the Philippines? It is but natural for the Japanese to wonder how we can continue persistently to object to foreign colonization in the Philippines when we are actually in possession of large colonies near the coast of Asia. This Philippine problem is not at present being met in a way that is satisfactory to any of us. Why can't it be met so frankly that out of its very difficulties a valuable result can be evolved, just as from the Mexican imbroglio there emerged the Pan-American mediation machinery, of so great value already, and certain to prove more valuable as it develops. Our possession of the Philippines does not true up to the fundamental ideas of the Monroe doctrine. But neither does the possession by Denmark, Holland, France and England of colonies in this hemisphere. Why are we actually in possession of large colonies near the coast of Asia. 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Success of 1915 Corn Contest Spreads Fame of Rock County

One hundred and twenty-three bushels of corn to one acre of land is the proud record of one Rock county boy during the past year and worthy of special consideration. When it is considered that this is really an off year for corn this remarkable yield is something out of the ordinary and a fact the whole county can well be proud of.

Harry Jaeger, of the town of Center, was the successful grower who was awarded the first prize in the Commercial club contest. His total was 123 bushels, raised on land previously a pasture, at an approximate cost of 15¢ per bushel. The runner-up was George Hagen, of Evansville, with 81 bushels, and Elmer Eggen of Brod-

The contestants and their friends visited Janesville December 8th, dined at the Y. M. C. A., the guests of the Commercial club and much enthusiasm was shown in the contest proposed for 1916.

Strict rules governed the contestants in the acre contest. They had to be less than twenty years of age and had to grow their corn in Rock county, do all the work of preparing the ground, planting and cultivating the plot. Before husking the plot or acre, was measured by the local supervisor. The contestants had to keep a complete and accurate record in a notebook for the purpose.

It was recommended that the seed be of the Silver King (Wis. No. 7),

AMERICANS FROLIC IN FACE OF TRAGEDY

GIVE VENT TO UNUSUAL HOLI-
DAY GAYETY WHILE EUROPE
BLEEDS.

NEED FOR SOBERNESS

Need of the Hour is for Serious and
Thoughtful Citizens With Nation's
Welfare at Heart.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Dec. 31.—This holiday week has, it is said, been one of the most exuberant in Christmas gifts, festivities, and extravagant expenditures that the country has seen for a long time. It is not because of the fact that the beneficiaries of war contracts, nor to those who have made sudden fortunes in the stocks inconspicuously termed "war brides." Speculation, for some nations, has been buying up champagne all over the country and shipping it back to New York as a preparation for the holiday festivities. No wine is to be had from Germany, France or Italy, and ten dollars a bottle or more will rule tonight, where the bubbles sparkle, the white lights gleam, and the bands play.

If one attempts to reflect upon such merriment in the light of the overwhelming tragedy that encompasses the earth, it is a problem not to be lightly treated or easily solved to determine whether it is the greatest exhibition of human folly. Nations that should be the great exemplars of moral courage and civilized advancement are battling one another in the struggle for world supremacy. The world is in a state of confusion and chaos. So tremendous and so awful is it as to be utterly beyond the mental grasp of men who cannot comprehend the millions and tens of millions of human beings. A feeble idea may be gained by reckoning that Germany has alone put an army in the field twice greater in numbers than the entire population of Wisconsin, and ten other nations are also engaged. Only a little while back a tremor of horror ran through the world at the sinking of the Titanic. Now we read of daily losses of vessels by submarine torpedoes in battle that would depopulate in a day any city in this state except Milwaukee, and we lay down the paper and go out to dance, as if the world was untroubled by such disasters. There was not a cloud in the sky, and no crepe on any door. But it seems to be one of the divine dispensations that human nature cannot mourn too long or grieve too much for the monumental. If it could, the sun would never glow in any heart, and it is a blessed thing that the sun can break through the darkest skies. It is, however, safe to predict that the cardinal Woolsey—"the third day come a frost—a killing frost," and he is not too reckless of the present. For most of our great profits and prosperity will be sorely measured and tested before this warring world is finally composed again, in peace. We may be thankful that this land is, so far, in peace, but we do well to bear in mind that war is not so distant from our doors as to justify the folly of forgetfulness or the conceit of unpreparedness. It may be that the frivolous are to be envied because they know not what they do, and they can, at worst, suffer no more than their more serious fellows, if calamity comes. But it is not upon the feather-heads that the country can rely to lead the affairs of this world of state in order. American men and women of patriotism and of sense and sobriety today and every day never needed warily sons and daughters more than now.

In state politics affairs are moving early. La Follette has been campaigning for three weeks and I see no reason to modify my first estimate of his labors. The only danger in his developing strength rests as it has from his beginnings fifteen years ago, in the lack of tact of his opponents. A significant feature of the meeting of the Republican state committee last week was the complete disclosure of the supposed anti-Philip combination. It was defeated by a majority of 10 to 1 in the announcement of its organ that the Philip men would not have a chin in the game. The significance of this is that the Philip men are in power and that is a fact. The other is that La Follette and McGovern are no longer live issues. The prospect that both the Republican and Democratic parties will have state conventions to nominate their candidates for Chicago looks more promising than usual for something beside factional politics, and there is every probability that the first Republican convention will arrange to call several one, to nominate state officers. These are all facts pregnant of the danger of the people, who are very much more thoughtful and regardful this year of serious things. To contest for Wisconsin will depend upon the wisdom and patriotism of the Democrats here at home. Party lines are loose and the quality of the men who figure as Democratic leaders will be closely weighed. Nobody in these times will hesitate to vote against individual local Democratic candidates, and for Mr. Wilson. The Republicans are going to be at sea on their national politics and the Democrats on state politics, if they are not wiser than they have recently been. It is to be hoped that Mr. Wilson may not be made to suffer for the friends who may misrepresent him in this state. This is not nonsense, nor is it mischievous. The people will not follow small men in times of great stress and storm.

The outcry was great over the flotation of the Anglo-French loan of half a billion, and a good many Wisconsin bankers and business men have a chance to learn how neither their chagrin at learning how need less they were in the reckoning. But that half billion was only a starter. A recent issue of the Wall Street Journal says this country has already loaned Canada \$114,000,000 besides, and the British bankers have borrowed \$60,000,000 more since their loan. Sweden, Norway, Poland, and the public of Panama, in all \$215,000,000. This brings our grand total of recent loans and credits to governments up to \$889,760,000, a tidy sum toward off Europe, of which we are supposed to have already redeemed two billions, or about half. This sort of thing is what our speculators are getting gay about, for our profits are, so far, paper profits. The day of settlement will come after the war, and if we proceed to inflate our values on our prospects, we may suffer the fate of all inflationists. In other words, we are "making" in other words, we are "making" the paper of other people that we are taking, to be paid for in the future. It is a good time for a man with a head to use it and "play safe."

During the past few days I have been reading ex-Senator Isaac Stephenson's book, "Recollections of a Long Life," and have found it both interesting and valuable. Especially is that true of that portion which is

the main part of the book, devoted to his life and experiences as one of the numerous men who followed the pine tree from the St. Johns river westward to Puget Sound, and whose children are now ranging the wilds of the Northwest. Canadian provinces, as their forebears did the prairies of Michigan and Wisconsin half a century back. As a genuine personal story it might govern more into detail to the advantage of history yet to be written. But it is a real contribution from one who has borne a large part, and over a long range of years, the development of Wisconsin. "Uncle" Isaac tells truly how far it was from being "a gold mine" or a sure thing to lumber in the early days of Wisconsin. There was many a lumberman who, like Isaac, the millionaire, whose note for \$100 would not buy a pair of boots just before the civil war. C. C. Washburn, one of the first men to die, whose name was associated with the development of Wisconsin, was one of them. While one hung on and became rich, hundreds let go, between 1857 and 1865 when war prices and western settlement brought the timber lands into the public's recollections preserved and also Stephenson has performed a public service in preserving his. The portion of the book devoted to recent or more general attention, and we suppose "Uncle" Isaac wanted to preserve the tale to show that the right sort of a "gold brick game" will catch even the most seasoned traveler, and so "he got his."

Just a word about Walter Camp and then I'll stop football for this year. The westerners, myself included, have all pointed out the mistake the editor made in placing a Nebraska coach on his third all-American selection. If you will remember, I used it as an example to illustrate my reasons for suggesting a committee to pick an all-American squad. No one man, I said, was capable of picking eleven men as an all-American team. Now comes another howl of criticism from the "sports" shifting the blame now of West Point, to his first honor roll in place of Bart Macomber of Illinois, whom he chose first. I think the objections are just.

As long as the present system holds, nearly so capable of picking a representative all-American team as is Walter Camp. (Remember, I claim no one man can do it.) Therefore, his selections have some weight. Walter Eckersall might be able to make a fair selection, but he would be even more partial to the middle west than Camp is to the east.

It is my belief that no individual's selections should be regarded more seriously than some of Ring Lardner's in his "Wake of the Gods." In other words, "it's not your objection to any one man's choice, but his selection has any weight. The only all-American team worthy of consideration under the present system is one compiled of the men selected by a majority of the experts.

Erie Talk.

In support of what I have been saying about the methods of the management of the Erie railroad, and its prospects, I am going to copy quite at length from a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, to show that my "guesses" have been based upon some knowledge and to indicate also that the word "advertisement" over this and other paragraphs on this subject in these letters has no "steering" and no direction beyond my own effort to get the affairs of this road and its value to Wisconsin shippers prominently before the public with the sort of talk that is of interest and will bear analysis.

"Although the Erie Railroad executive committee did not take up the discussion of dividends at Monday's meeting, and it is not probable for some time to come, the position of the company today is bound to make the question of dividends a live topic until it is finally quieted by a declaration.

"More earnings must undoubtedly be plowed back into the property before it will be fundamentally safe again to inaugurate dividends, but after the twelve years of rebuilding of the property largely from earnings, under the management of President Underwood, the end of this program is almost in sight. It will not be long, provided business conditions continue, before the management can safely establish the policy of a dollar for dividends and a dollar for the property, the goal toward which it has been working for some time.

"Since 1901 the management has expended more than \$100,000,000 for improvements and betterments of which nearly half went for new equipment and power. This expenditure was exclusively of liberal maintenance and cost of renewals in kind charged against operating expenses. Over \$25,000,000 has been expended in grade reductions and additional running tracks, nearly \$3,000,000 in dock and pier improvements, nearly \$4,000,000 in yard and terminal improvements, over \$3,000,000 in improving shop facilities, and over \$6,000,000 in station improvements, grade crossing eliminations, stronger bridges and automatic block signals.

"In 1901, on the Erie main line between Jersey City and Chicago there were 541.57 miles of single track. Today there is only 51.03 miles of single track and when these sections are double tracked, as they will be in the near future, the Erie will be completely double tracked between Jersey City and Chicago.

"Its physical capacity in 1901 limited its gross business to about \$40,000,000 per annum. Today the company is capable of handling economically and expeditiously a gross business of \$100,000,000 per annum. In the current calendar year its gross will reach \$67,000,000 although business did not attain its present heavy proportions until September. In the final quarter the company is moving a volume of business at the rate of \$78,000,000 annually and the plant is handling it without apparent effort.

"But this rehabilitation of the Erie has been accomplished under enforced hard to manage methods of financing. Its credit during recent years has been permitted to sell bonds on favorable terms and although \$13,500,000 was expended for betterments direct from operating income, a large part of the improvement costs had to be financed with notes. A large floating debt has therefore been contracted.

"At an early date the company's board of directors has announced plans for the permanent financing of these nearer maturities. Perhaps this plan may be comprehensive enough to take care of the 1917 maturities or a part of them and provide funds to complete certain improvements such as the double tracking of the 51 miles of remaining single track.

"Undoubtedly the permanent financing of Erie's floating debt will mark as important a milestone in the history of the company as did its physical upbuilding to high class trunk-line standards."

Stimulating Contempt of Court.

A case was appealed to the United States Supreme court because in one of the necessary papers in a murder case the clerk had made the date 19013 instead of 1913. He had used an old blank with the "190—" printed, which accounted for the mistake. This is a sample of legal technicalities carried to absurd ends.—Pittsburgh Sun.

If your Gazette doesn't come, call Western Union.

BAUMANN'S COLTS TAKE GAME FROM "Y" FIVE

Baumann's Colts.			
Pitcher	164	212	199
Grove	142	193	150
Worthington	137	151	104
Baumann	93	159	165
Mead	196	163	172
Y. M. C. A.			
F. Booth	732	878	850-2460
Swanson	147	179	162
Sole	147	167	167
T. Booth	174	173	149
Huebel	134	164	166
	186	179	171
	738	852	815-2405
Sox.			
Marsh	147	161	
Ward	108	121	129
Wagonett	116	163	139
Dick	158	172	173
Pitcher	160	213	143
Klondikes.			
Swanson	172	171	130
F. Booth	151	162	179
Grove	139	162	170
F. Booth	162	158	151
Huebel	136	189	167
	751	832	797-2380

ABE MARTIN



Who remembers when th' tw, ole parties used t' have a little sympathy fer th' taxpayer? When th' hose becomes an ornament th' goin' t' be some awful ornaments.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Thru January's Snows,
April's flowers, June's
Sunshine, October's In-
dian summer and Decem-
ber's joys may yours be

A Happy Prosperous New Year

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

The Golden Eagle

L E V Y ' S

STORE BULLETIN AND NEWS

Published in the interest of the Public at Large
and All Who Are Interested in Our New Store.

Written at The Store.

The Golden Eagle, December 31st, 1915.

A Word of Appreciation For 1915 Business

Business Far Exceeds Our
Expectations Since the
Store Opened.

Not a day, not a week, not a month has passed since last March, the seventeenth day to be exact, when we opened this fine new store, but what our volume of sales for that period has passed the mark we set out to achieve. This demonstrates clearly that we serve

the public well and that this service meets with approval generally.

Shop Closed All Day Tomorrow

Just as during the past nine and one-half months of 1915 this store has served you well we promise to serve you during the coming year, 1916. We have some great

plans in mind and from time to time will inaugurate innovations in merchandising that will appeal to you and make this already popular store more popular than ever.

We believe in "friendly" business and no other—we hope you will continue to look upon this as your store and sincerely thank you for your generous approval of our merchandising policy.

May yours—all thru—be

A Happy New Year

T. P. Burns Company

The Busy Store in the Heart
of Janesville

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

We thank you very much for the patronage given us the past year, and we will strive by our merits and merchandise for its continuance during the year 1916.

We wish you all a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
and hope that you are enjoying the blessings of good health.

T. P. Burns Company

We Save You Dollars and Cents

PURE LIME DEPOSITS FOUND NEAR AVALON

Ex-Sheriff Ransom Has Farm With
Quarry Whose Product Shows 98
Per Cent Test.

Rich deposits of lime rock or chalk limestone have recently been discovered on the Avalon farm of E. H. Ransom former Rock county sheriff. Because of the demand for high test rock in the manufacture of land plaster the find is attracting considerable interest. Reports of tests made at both Madison and Milwaukee laboratories are said to have shown the specimens to be of high quality.

The quarry is in an old one acre tract which a quantity of stone has been taken for building foundations and in years gone by for fence purposes.

The farm in an early day was owned by Sanford Powell and at that time was all fenced with stone taken from this quarry. Also some of the out-buildings on this place were made of this stone.

The quarry is situated about a quarter of a mile south of the farm buildings and opens to the south. The quarry will furnish a large quantity of rock, as it is about three or four acres in size. The face of the quarry is now about 12 or 15 feet in depth and will be considerably deeper when the top of the soil is reached. How deep the vein of rock extends is not known.

Mr. Ransom is negotiating for the purchase of a combined rock crusher and pulverizer, and will manufacture land plaster which experts say should prove a very profitable business.

DOG THIEVES BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN ACTIVE IN THE CITY YESTERDAY

When two reports of missing dogs were received at the police station this morning and the fact that several other people have lost prized pets during the week, the police ventured the opinion that dog thieves were becoming active in this city.

FINE POULTRY SHOW HELD AT FOOTVILLE

Two Hundred Birds Owned by Foot-
ville Farmers Exhibited at First
Annual Exhibition.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Footville, Wis., Dec. 31.—Great interest was displayed in the first annual poultry show given by the Footville Poultry association which closed today. There were 198 birds, practically all of the improved breeds, exhibited and made a splendid showing. The attendance at the show which opened yesterday was most satisfactory and indicated the wide interest which has been taken in the event. As a feature of the occasion a home talent entertainment was presented last evening and another affair of the kind will be given tonight. Judge of the show was in charge of Reverend Lammore, a prominent local fancier.

REWARD IS OFFERED FOR RECOVERY OF MISSING FOOT OF JEWELRY AT SAGINAW

Police here Thursday received notice that a reward of two hundred dollars is offered for the recovery of a huge lot of jewelry taken from the store owned by J. A. Jeannet, Saginaw, Michigan, Christmas night. About fifteen thousand dollars worth of watches, diamonds, rings and other jewelry stolen was taken, the entire store being "cleaned" by the clever thieves. Over four hundred and fifty diamond rings, the list of the stolen property is one of the largest ever received at the Janesville police station.

Janesville Fraternal Orders Have Enjoyed Prosperous Year

Janesville can boast of a large number of fraternal orders, all of which have large memberships and enjoy a flourishing existence. Leaders in the Janesville lodge have the esteem and confidence of the state organizations and many Janesville men are prominent in the councils of their respective organizations in state and nation. The Janesville lodge have commodious club rooms and meeting places and all sessions are well attended. Following is a resume for the last twelve months for the various orders:

Loyal Order of Moose. Lodge No. 137, Loyal Order of Moose, was increased by forty-six members in the past year, bringing the total membership up to approximately three hundred. The Moose lodge has flourished to a greater extent during the year than any other lodge in the city. It has branched out and increased its facilities for the comfort and enjoyment of the members and their families. During the year about one thousand dollars was expended for the installation and equipping of a suitable gymnasium, or use by the organization. By branching out the club now occupies three floors of the block on North Main street. The social activities of the lodge have been most busy and enjoyable. Events for both the members and their families have been held at regular intervals and all have been successful. Many of such affairs for the coming year are at present being formulated. The officers to the lodge are as follows: William Taylor, dictator; Floyd Davis, past dictator; William Homing, past dictator; Hal Huston, prelate; Bert Rutter, secretary; J. J. Watkins, treasurer; Clarence Hemmons, Charles Sykes, P. Schneid, ed.; Honorable James A. Paterson, installing officer; inside guard, Charles Westby; and outside guard, Lyman Morse.

The year of 1916 brings bright hopes for the Moose to further increase their membership and make even further improvements than was made during the past year.

Ancient Order of Hibernians. The Ancient Order of Hibernians was organized in Janesville May 24th, 1884 and is therefore one of the old reliable organizations of the city. Its motto is "Friendship, Unity and True Christianity." It is composed of Catholic members of Irish ancestry. Its object is to promote the highest type of American citizenship among its people, also to promote the better relations of the Irish race and to encourage education and Christian principle among its members. It pays sick and funeral benefits to its members and looks after the widow and orphans that might need their assistance. The growth of this organization is steady, some twenty new members being initiated the past year. Their meeting is held the 1st Wednesday of each month at the 1st Hall. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John Dawson, county president; Chas. P. Newton, division president; Ford Branks, vice president; Howard Young, recording secretary; W. B. Sullivan, financial secretary; Frank Gerson, treasurer; Rev. Dean E. Reilly, chaplain.

Odd Fellows, No. 90. Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. F., one of the strongest fraternal societies in the city and ranking second in size of membership in the state received its charter to do business in eighteen hundred and fifty-six, during the rebellion. It had to give up its charter on account of its membership being interrupted by conscription brought about by the war. In eighteen hundred and seventy one it resuscitated its charter and up to the present time has made a continued but steady growth now numbering over three hundred. Its lodge hall and property are located on West Milwaukee street in what was known as the Phobus block but now the Odd Fellows block having been purchased some four years ago. One of the social events of the year is the annual roll call, or home coming which was held on January 13th some one hundred and seventy being present to answer "here." In February the district association of Odd Fellows comprising nine lodges in the district met in annual session at No. 80 lodge rooms. David Schriener, grand master of the state degree work was supplied by No. 10 Beloit at the event. The lodge has growth and welfare of the order have been jealously taken care of by enthusiastic members such as Jas. A. Paterson, William Coleman, Henry Klein, Otto B. Smith, Edward Smith and many others. The officers elected for the ensuing term are: W. B. Smith, N. G. Ryan, V. G. Ryan, J. M. Hodge, Rec. Sec., A. M. Church, P. Sec., A. F. Watson, Treas., Trustees, Jas. A. Paterson, Otto E. Smith, Edward Smith.

Janesville Aerie No. 724. Janesville Aerie No. 724 Fraternal Order of Eagles shows a marked advance since last year. Its membership has increased to four hundred and thirty-two to four hundred and two. The organization has a degree term with Captain Hal Huston as its president. It was of much benefit to the order and later in June showed their efficiency by winning \$100.00 prize money at the state convention at Crossville. In February alone of the seven names of Edgerlon citizens were added to their membership and Dr. Cleary of Edgerlon was appointed as the local president. On the 11th anniversary of Aerie No. 724 was celebrated and in conjunction with the movement started for the organization of a Ladies Auxiliary which with a membership of fifty-one was instituted by Mrs. Currie Hathaway of Beaver Dam and President of the order. Mrs. Marie Beson as president and Mrs. Marie Ludwig as secretary on April 8th of last year. In June five delegates and a marching club attended the state convention bringing home \$80.00 in prize money. In October their gymnasium was remodeled and an athletic class organized with Thomas W. Huth as instructor. In November the Richard Saxby was elected captain of the basketball team and will be heard from later. In December the giving of a Christmas tree to the children of Janesville was the crowning effort of the year. December 21st, Christmas was elected president; we had four deaths during the year and the happy in the knowledge that no Jack Sikes in Fellers Field Tonight. Louis F. Anger, Pres.

Modern Woodmen of America. Modern Woodmen of America had ten deaths during the year and the aggregate insurance paid was \$20,000 all paid. New members by adoption 18, by transfer from other camps, 7. Transferred from 86 to

held their 2nd annual roll call on Jan. 26 with an attendance of about four hundred.

Knights of Pythias. Oriental lodge No. 22, K. of P., was organized in February 1878. It has enjoyed a prosperous year and has taken twenty-seven candidates into the order. The officers for the next twelve months are: P. J. Humphreys, Chancellor; Commander, F. K. Doane, Vice Chancellor; Dr. G. B. Thuermer, Prelate; M. W. Smith, K. of R. & S.; B. H. Baldwin, M. of G.; L. H. Jackman, M. of E.; E. E. Graft, M. of A.; F. L. Barker, in Guard; Ray Jacobs, Outer Guard.

Order of Elks. Janesville lodge No. 254, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was instituted in January 1898 with a membership of twenty-five which has gradually been increased until the present enrollment is 292. The order is in a most flourishing condition and has very comfortable and pleasant club rooms occupying two floors in the Myers theatre building. The order sponsors numerous events during the year which are of particular significance to the members of the fraternity. Its activity in charity work has been one of its prominent civic functions. The present officers are: John Cunningham, exalted ruler; H. S. Schwartz, esteemed leading knight; F. J. Baker, esteemed loyal lecturer; knight; J. H. McGuire, esteemed knight; H. D. Murdock, treasurer; R. E. Ashley, esquire; J. L. Lynch, side guard; H. L. Maxwell, chaplain; George W. Caldwell, inside guard.

Lakota Club. Nineteen lakota will witness the eighth birthday of the Lakota club. Its charter membership of ten in 1908 this organization has grown and expanded both in membership and popularity. At the present time the club roster contains the names of twenty-seven members of the city while in addition there is a number of members waiting list. George Sennett, Walter P. Ains, John Paterson, William Paterson, Joseph Paterson, Lloyd A. Baker, Dan Sullivan, Edward Madden, Frank Paterson and Clarence Brown effected the organization in 1908 as a club.

The officers elected semi-annually. At the first December meeting Ralph Soulmans was elected as president. Louis Bernelli, secretary and Oscar L. Yahn treasurer. There is also a committee of three members each, respectively.

The Lakotas are a democratic body of young men organized primarily for pleasure. Their annual dance party is the one event looked forward to by the younger people of the city and is regarded as the premier event of the season for dancers.

Open houses for their friends are held periodically by the Lakotas. Their annual ladies' night is a big affair with a private dancing party following a banquet. Already plans are maturing for a minstrel show to be given some time in the spring months.

During the past summer the club maintained a large cottage at Lake Delavan and entertained royally throughout. Pulk among the members at the present time is for the establishment of a fund which when substantial proportions are reached is to be used in the purchasing of property and the erection of a suitable club house. Plans, however, have not yet been made with no definite contemplation of action in view at the present time.

Equitable Fraternal Union. Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equitable Fraternal Union, the past year has had a steady growth, having increased their membership by about

twenty members. Two members were suspended which is the biggest loss in one year for a number of years, but considering everything that is a very good showing. The Equitable Fraternal Union was organized about sixteen years ago, was organized in the state of Wisconsin, and where they have a fine stone building of their own. Its membership is little over 35,000 and its surplus to protect policy holders amounts to two million and a half dollars. It is ranked as one of the strongest fraternal orders in the United States. The Janesville assembly has had no loss of membership of about a hundred and fifteen. A public installation of the new officers elected will be held on Thursday night, January 27th, at which time a good program of some sort will be given. It is expected that the membership will be increased to nearly two hundred in the year 1916.

Knights of Columbus. The Knights of Columbus during the year past have experienced a splendid success. New club rooms were opened up in the Myers Theatre building. The local council has conducted a successful lecture course and many other movements of interest. Carroll Council now has collected three hundred and seventy-five members and taken about twenty-five applications.

Spanish War Veterans. Harry L. Gifford Camp No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans has been active throughout the year. Several new members have been recently initiated and old members have taken interest in the affairs of the camp. The officers for the ensuing year as elected earlier in December are:

Commander, C. H. Cox; senior vice commander, D. H. Everman; junior vice commander, H. M. Friis; officer of the day, A. E. Pearl; officer of the guard, William Schmidt; adjutant, A. Buchholz; quartermaster, J. M. Dixon; chaplain, Albert J. Jett; delegate to department encampment, Clas, L. Hanson; alternate, H. M. Kettleson. Two new members were initiated into the order.

Mystic Workers of the World. The lodge Mystic Workers of the World has flourished during the past year and its membership has been materially increased. Its new officers are:

Perfect O. Morse, monitor; Miss Ola Wisch, secretary; Miss Hammarlund, banker; C. W. Wisch, marshal; Mrs. Mary Jones, warden; Neils Selgren, sentinel; J. H. Heighman; supervisor for three years, J. T. Wagner; pianist, Edith Morse; delegates to grand lodge, Mrs. Nellie Morse, alternate delegates, Mrs. Ola Wisch, Fred Venable, and H. D. Austin.

Western Star lodge No. 14, F. C. Randall, W. M. during the year; Janesville lodge No. 55, B. C. Gardner, master; Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., W. C. Coleman, H. H. Gebel Council No. 2, R. & S. M., H. A. Griffey T. J. M.; Janesville Commandery No. 2, J. W. Peters, Commander; Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. E. G. Lowrey, W. M.

All the different organizations of Janesville masonry have experienced a prosperous and progressive year. Activities have been many and varied and always of benefit to the craft. Few changes in officers were made during the annual elections and such changes as were made were simply for those retiring after long service. The outlook for the coming year is as promising as the past is satisfactory.

Odd Fellows, No. 14. Wisconsin lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., has enjoyed a successful year, featured by a number of delightful social

activities and entertainments. The officers for 1916 will be installed on Jan. 10 by George C. Waterman, deputy grand master. The newly elected officers are: Charles Rathjen, Noble grand; R. C. Bacon, vice-grand; Howard W. Lee, recording secretary; Frank Blair, financial secretary; F. H. Jackman, treasurer; W. E. Clinton, trustee for three years.

In the Churches

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 215 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren Church. Richards' Memorial United Brethren church, corner Prospect and Ashton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.

Bible school at 10:00; H. D. Claxton, superintendent. Communion service at 11:00. Junior endeavor at 3:00. Mrs. Perry, leader.

There will be no evening service on account of the union meeting of the Christian church.

The second quarterly conference will convene Monday evening at 7:30. Rev. C. J. Roberts will preside. Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South Fifth streets. Services, Sunday 10:30 A. M. Wednesday 7:45 P. M. Subject of lesson—sermon Sunday, "God."

Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 P. M.

Congregational Church. Rev. Charles E. Ewing, pastor. Communion Sunday. Sunday, 10:30 A. M. morning worship. Subject, "Seeking and Finding." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation. 12:00 M. Sunday School. Classes for all.

7:40 P. M. Union Service at the First Christian Church.

This church will unite in the services for the week of prayer, and the regular mid-week meeting on Thursday will therefore be omitted.

Christ Episcopal Church. Christ Episcopal Church, the Rev. Jno. McKinley, M. A. rector. Service on New Year's day, the feast of the Circumcision Holy Communion, 10:00 A. M. Sunday, Holy Communion, S. A. M. Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 A. M. Sunday School, 12 M. Thursday, Feast of the Epiphany. Tuesday meeting of Christ Church Guild in the parish house at 2 P. M. Norwegian Lutheran Church, corner West Fifth and Madison street. Services New Year's day in Norwegian at 10:30 A. M. Sunday morning services in English.

Hish at 10:30 A. M. A meeting of the members of the congregation has been called for Sunday at 2:30 P. M. We urge upon all members to be present.

Presbyterian Church. 9:15 Sunday Bible School. A class for every age. 11:00, morning worship. Theme, Facing the New Year Children's sermon. There, Missionary Time. 6:30 Young People's Society Christian Endeavor.

7:30 This church will unite in the Union Service of Prayer, to be held in the Christian church.

Please note—Beginning today, and continuing until Sunday evening January the ninth, the Christians of the world are invited to gather in their homes and pray. The World's Evangelical Alliance organized this universal Week of Prayer in 1848.

The First Christian Church. Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister. Combined service (Bible School, Lord's Supper and Sermon) Sunday 10:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Sunday 7:30 p. m. "The Beauty of the New Year" will be the subject of the morning sermon.

Sunday evening the Union Service will be held in our church edifice. There will be no regular prayer meeting on account of the neighborhood meetings. Let all attend these meetings. They will be held each evening during the week at different homes.

First Baptist Church. Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45. Mr. John C. Hanchett, Supt. A class for every age.

Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject: A Young Man's Choice. A New Year's sermon.

No junior society and no Young People's society. Union evening service in the Christian church. The opening service for the united observance of the week of prayer.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry Williamson, rector. Sunday after Christmas. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion and sermon 10:30 A. M. Confirmation instruction 12 M. Evensong 4:30 P. M.

COLORADO MOUNTS WATER WAGON JUST AS NEW YEAR COMES INTO THE WORLD. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Denver, Colo., Dec. 31.—With the arrival of the new year at midnight tonight, Colorado will mount the water wagon, and the stepping stone of her new state prohibition law, for a long, long ride. New Year's cafe parties held significance in the signs posted everywhere, even during the day: NO DRINKS SERVED AFTER MIDNIGHT.

BELOIT BOXING MATCHES WILL BE HELD JANUARY 26TH

The next boxing exhibition to be held in Beloit will be staged on January 26th. Bob Moha, the Milwaukee "cave-man," will appear in the main bout.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

TWO GERMAN CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS MAKE APPEAL ON MURDER CONVICTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, Dec. 31.—(Franklin Huesen and Frau Ahrend, the two Christian Scientists recently sentenced to a death of two years for the murder of a woman, have appealed from the judgment of the court. Local legal authorities, however, predict a certain affirmation of the judgment, basing their opinion already handed down by the imperial supreme court in similar cases. In each of these the court held that the accused lost sight of the reality of the patient and the failure to call in a physician constitutes gross negligence. It said in one case: "The trial court found the negligence of the accused to exist in the fact that he carried on the treatment of the patient alone, although he knew the dangerous character of the illness and must also have known that death might possibly be the result of his treatment. In these circumstances the court could assume without any against duty and in a faulty manner. The provincial court of Berlin declared null and void a contract with a Christian Scientist, saying: 'The belief that a person is able to heal the sick, may exist in more or less extended circles. But the assumption of such a healing power in connection with its exercise as a general moral sense, at least of educated circles, the bearers of culture, and can therefore not enjoy the protection of the laws.'

GERMAN PAPER MAKES FUN AT THE EFFORT OF STAFF GENERALS CONFERENCES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, Dec. 31.—English shortening in the matter of linguistic abbreviations is the subject of an amusing editorial in the Frankfurter Zeitung. In Flanders, it says, "the English general staff and the English commanding officers have as little knowledge of French as the French generals have of English." It adds: "At a recent conference of Allied Ministers in Paris, this barrier of language caused the greatest difficulty. The dictionary played the chief part in the conference, since the four English ministers who went to Paris—Asquith, Lloyd George, Balfour and Grey—only the first is in a position to speak a few French words in a half-intelligible English accent. Mr. Lloyd George's ignorance of French is natural and pardonable. Mr. Balfour manages at need to utter a single French word intelligibly. Sir Edward Grey is much too proud to learn any other languages than his own. So in the diplomatic business, being in Paris and London the Anglo-French dictionary plays the leading role."

EVEN BOOKS INCREASE TEN PER CENT DURING WAR TIME

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Dec. 31.—Books, following the upward tendency of many articles of necessity now cost ten per cent more than before the war, to the retail bookseller. Whether the reader will have to pay this increase the retailer has not yet decided. The reason given for the advance by the publishers is the increased cost of paper.

Chiropractic Adjustments FREE For the Next Ten Days

I MAKE this offer for three reasons. First, to acquaint the public with the fact that I have established an office in Janesville. Second, to help those who may be suffering, but who are not familiar with the true results of Chiropractic and how carefully and painlessly Chiropractic Adjustments can be given with the proper knowledge. Third, to directly refute the nasty charge that I am "A Jack of All Trades" made in a childish way in the public prints.

Honesty As Applied to Chiropractic

As an honest Chiropractor I first of all want to tell what it can do and what it cannot do. First of all a Chiropractor cannot relieve all diseases, but it is a mighty effective help in some other cases. Should any case come to my office that I cannot help and that requires Medical or Osteopathic treatment I shall unhesitatingly recommend a good doctor or a good osteopath.

Common Sense Used In Chiropractic

Any good Chiropractor using a little common horse sense should do the same, but there are some too eager for the money and will attempt to adjust patients when they know Chiropractic cannot help them.

Working With the Medical Profession

A good Chiropractor is a man with common sense. He knows there is a great deal of good in all the schools of medicine. He knows that Doctors for the most part are honest men and that an Honest Chiropractor knows that we cannot get along without them. The good Chiropractor knows he should not make extravagant claims regarding his adjustments. Certain things they can do. Certain other things they cannot do. The Good Chiropractor should learn to cleave to anything that is good, and reject that which is bad.

ADJUSTMENTS FREE TO ALL DURING THE NEXT TEN DAYS

H. S. MOTTARD, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

312 Hayes Block

Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M.; 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.; Evenings, 7 to 8.

Chiropractic Is a Natural Method

Above all things a good Chiropractor has faith in Nature. He does not make the proud boast that this is a cure-all proposition. He knows that it is Nature that heals. All the Chiropractor can do is to put the patient in mind with the healing forces of Nature. A Good Chiropractor in his Own Life illustrates the beauty of The Science he represents. Especially have I noticed that in The National School of Chiropractic in Chicago, common sense prevails. I have never berated any School of Chiropractic, although I might smile at some of their claims.

I Am a Graduate of the National School of Chiropractic

The adjustments as used by the graduates of The National School of Chiropractic are absolutely safe and practically without pain or discomfort.

The good effects are prompt and often almost instantaneous.

A Good Chiropractor will render to Doctors the things that belong to Doctors and to Chiropractors the things that belong to Chiropractors and does not claim to relieve CORNS or DANDRUFF with his Chiropractic adjustments.

If I cannot help you I will tell you so.

Commencing Monday I will demonstrate to you how this wonderful work of Science can be made to bring you back to health and strength.

Rock County Spends \$100,000 on Highways in 1915

BUILD FORTY MILES OF MACADAM ROADS ON COUNTY SYSTEM

POLICY OF USING NATIVE MATERIAL IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION MEETS WITH SUCCESS.

GIVE CEMENT A TRIAL

Concrete Pavements Given Initial Test This Year May Be Type of Permanent Highway for Future.

Rock county spent approximately \$100,000 for highway and bridge construction during 1915. The county's road building program was the largest engineering or construction work of the year in the county, and probably the largest of any county in the state. The last season was not a phenomenal one in road building from the standpoint of the amount of money expended. On the contrary, there was not so great an outlay as in 1914. Nor was the fund as large as the one for 1916 will be. As a matter of fact the road building activities of Rock county under the state aid system have become an established industry, with a certain amount of work to be accomplished each season involving an annual outlay of \$100,000 to \$140,000 for new work and repairs.

System Built Rapidly.
As the result of four years of road building in the county under the present system and four years under the former county aid system, there has been completed a total mileage of 200 miles of macadam highways out of a system of something like 300 miles. Approximately forty miles of new construction work and resurfacing has been completed in 1915, indicating a rapid pace at which the county is now building its modern thoroughfares. At this pace, allowing for probable extensions of the county system, the entire mileage will be constructed within the next four years. Then the problem which will confront the county will be as it now repairs and maintenance with the probable additional problem of building permanent roads.

It has been the county's policy during 1915, as during previous years, to construct its highways out of native material. Until this year, when the first experiment was made in concrete pavements, all roads of the county were of the macadam type, either being built of broken stones, crushed gravel, rock and calcareous clay, or crushed limestone. All of these surfacing materials have been found close at hand in the various localities where the highways have been constructed and it has been deemed economical to make use of them. The result, in the opinion of road experts, has been the best of the best in the state. In many instances these roads have withstood traffic in excess of that for which they were designed with scarcely any attention beyond the filling up of a few ruts.

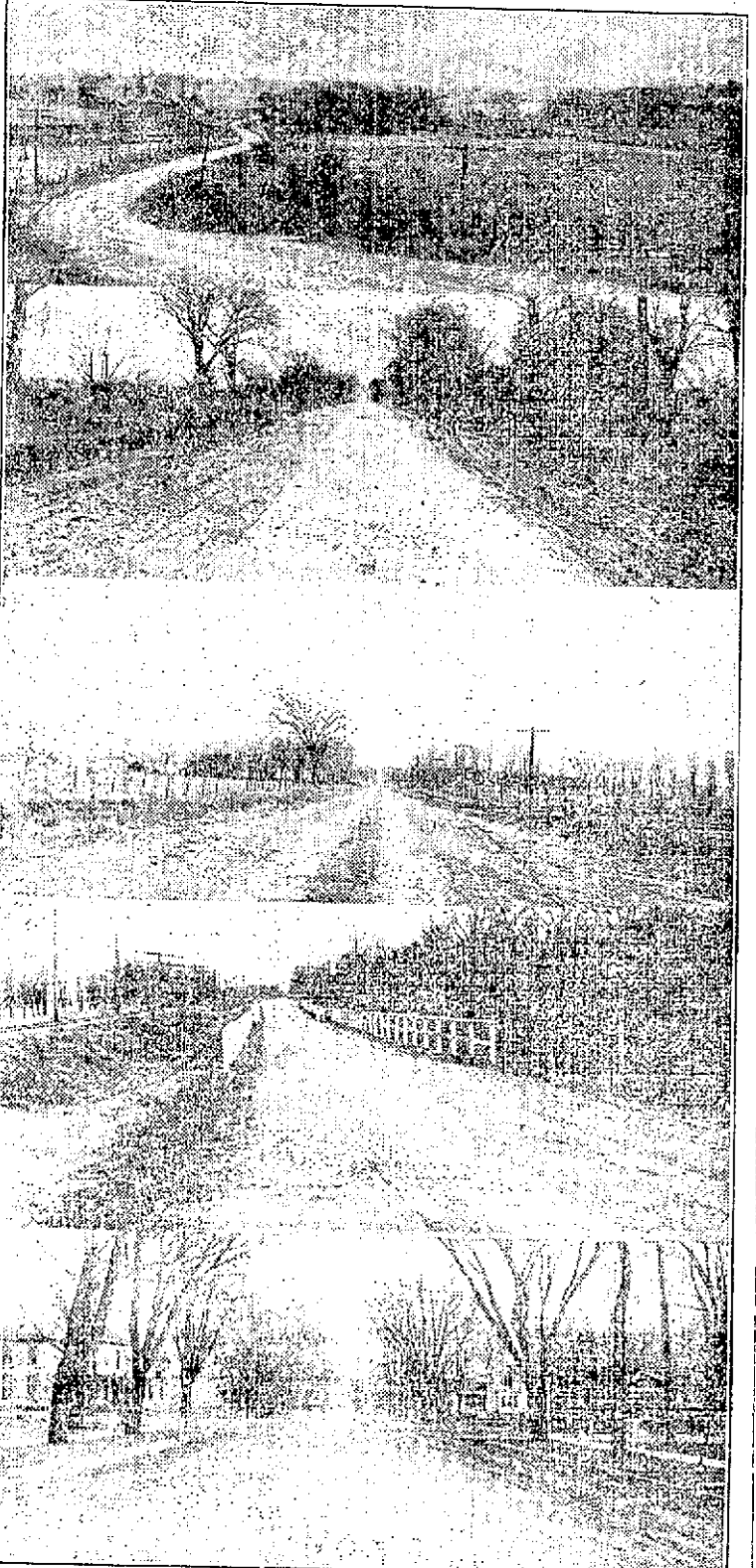
Permanent Roads Later.
It has, therefore, been the program to continue rebuilding in Rock county along these lines until the entire county system has been finished. Then the problem will be, say the road experts, the maintenance of the roads during the winter months and their replacement by a more permanent type of highway such as concrete. The reason for a more permanent type of road is twofold. First, the excessive wear and tear on the roads during the winter months is so severe in its destructiveness of macadam surfacing, and second, the macadam roads are becoming extremely expensive to maintain. The next decade in this section will witness a considerable amount of concrete pavements laid on the county system, replacing the admittedly temporary macadam with a more durable and permanent type of road, if experience proves cement to be the material which it is now heralded to be.

In the meantime Rock county is "getting its hand" into the concrete construction work so that cement pavements may be tested out and proved satisfactory or unsatisfactory before the county is committed to anything as also of value to the road engineers and the highway commissioner and his aids since it gives them some knowledge of the method of laying concrete pavements. There are of concrete paving were completed in 1915 in Rock county—4,000 feet of nine feet wide pavement in the town of Turtle, 856 feet of sidewalk pavement in the town of Beloit, and an additional amount of cement work done in 1915 as F. W. Morgan of the town of Turtle has contributed to the county the cost of laying this pavement already laid in that township, as far as the city of Beloit. The town of Beloit also proposes to make a start in cement work beginning on the highway connecting the city with Beloit. The latter piece of road will probably be fifteen feet in width instead of nine feet, the width of the pavement laid this year in the town of Turtle.

Cost of Cement Paving.
The cost of cement paving in Rock county is comparatively cheap owing to the fact that that material is readily available. The work in the town of Turtle this year cost at the rate of \$2.20 per mile, which is three times as expensive as laying macadam.

A summary of the work in Turtle shows the cost as follows:
1,550 square yards of concrete at \$3.30 per yard... \$5,125.00
The cost of concrete at \$1.55... 1,324.76
Gravel shoulder... 453.40
Total... \$6,903.16
Sand and gravel was purchased by the contractor from a sand and gravel company whose pit was in that vicinity. It would be the better practice to buy sand and gravel from the companies where it is properly screened, rather than have the contractor attempt to dig out the sand and gravel and screen it for each job. County Highway Commissioner C. Moore favors a certain amount of concrete construction each year, but he is of the opinion that the county will be better satisfied with results from the present program of securing a road system of macadam roads for the present, and that when the time comes it will mean but a few years when the entire county will be traversed by roads of excellent grade and a surplus which will last for some years under proper care. Mr. Moore, as well as county board members who are familiar with the road situation

Newly Built Rock County Highways



At top—New Road Near Seven Oaks Dairy, Town of Rock. Concrete Highway, Town of Turtle. Crushed Gravel Macadam Road Near Post Park, Town of Beloit. Crushed Gravel Macadam Street in Clinton Village.

are confident that the life of the county macadam highways can be materially extended by oiling, which was given its first tryout on an extensive scale during the past season, although conditions were far from ideal. The oiling was done at the same time and in withstanding the effects of heavy rains.

Under new methods now being pursued Rock county is securing a minimum amount of expense as compared with the other counties of the state, a first class system of roads which are yielding immediate returns to the community. In other words, the farmers and traveling public are getting the use of first class thoroughfares without waiting for the expensive concrete pavements which could be laid only at the rate of a few miles a year unless the county assumed a heavy bonded indebtedness, which is generally considered impracticable. In fact, such a proposition is not considered at all among officials connected with the county highway extension.

Summary of Year's Work.
Work done in Rock county during 1915 is summarized in the report of Highway Commissioner Moore to the state highway commission as follows:

Type of surfacing.	Feet.	Miles.
Crushed stone macadam	7,150	1 1/2
Crushed gravel, macadam	23,450	4 1/2
Pit run gravel, macadam	60,020	12 1/2
Pit run gravel, macadam	116,068	22
Total	206,688	39 1/2
Number of miles oil, 20, at an average width of twelve feet.		
Total gallons used, 40,000.		
Cost of surface treatment, \$4,505.45.		
Average number of men employed during construction year, 160.		
Exclusive of bridge gangs employed, 12.		
Average number of teams employed during construction year, 80.		
Average daily wage paid to foreman, \$2.		
Average daily wage paid to laborers, \$2.		
Average daily pay for teams, \$5.		
Cost of state aid road construction, \$80,104.82.		
Cost of county maintenance of roads and bridges, \$362.75.		
Cost of state aid bridge construction, \$942.88.		
Total expenditures super-vised	\$97,410.45	

Work in Various Districts.
The following table shows the amount of road built in the various districts, cities and villages of the county under the highway commissioner's supervision during the 1915 season.

District	Am't. of road in feet	No. of miles	No. of teams	No. of men
Avon	2,200	1	1	1
Beloit	18,700	3 1/2	1	1
Bradford	9,340	4	1	1
Center	14,900	4	1	1
Clinton	5,700	1	1	1
Fulton	22,700	4 1/2	1	1
Harmon	26,460	5 1/2	1	1
Janesville	6,200	1	1	1
Johnstown	6,200	1	1	1

Lima	2,800	5	0
Magnolia	2,800	5	0
Milton	2,800	5	0
Newark	2,800	5	0
Plymouth	2,800	5	0
Rock	2,800	5	0
Suring Valley	2,800	5	0
Turtle	2,800	5	0
Union	2,800	5	0
Clinton Village	2,800	5	0
City of Edgerton	2,800	5	0
Total	206,688	42	17

The amount of road building done in 1915 is equivalent to 39 and one-half miles. In view of the unusual weather conditions of 1915 the foregoing record of construction work is a remarkable one. It was not completed until the middle of December when the last jobs were finished. Heavy and continuous rains caused serious delays through the summer and fall, increasing the amount of labor required on the various jobs.

Methods of Construction.

The following steps are required in the construction of a county state aid highway: First, the survey is made, usually the fall before the proposed construction, by engineers from the state highway commission; second, blue prints of the grade and drainage system are prepared during the winter and furnished to the highway commissioner; third, bids for a given piece of work are offered at a time designated by the highway commissioner acting with the county board committee; fourth, the grade is prepared by the contractor and culverts are constructed; fifth, the sub-grade is prepared; sixth, surfacing is laid; seventh, the road is turned, the shoulders rounded up in preparation for travel.

In the opinion of those familiar with the county road work the best purchase of equipment was that of the four crushing outfits which make available a vast amount of native material, coarse gravel, calcareous clay and hard heads, especially in the northern part of the county, which previously had been passed by as unsuitable. Where crushing outfits are used for preparing the surfacing material, the surfacing is usually laid in three courses, a first course of clay and larger stones, a middle course of finer material and a top course of screenings. Where pit run gravel is used there is usually but one layer of surfacing material.

A vast amount of details confront the highway commissioner and the contractors in the building of the roads, and in many cases it is found advisable to alter the drainage plans to accommodate special conditions. Great care is needed in preparing the sub-grade and if crushed material is used it must be constantly inspected and watched so that the same sort of material goes into every course for the entire length of the stretch being constructed. It takes expert knowledge to know the right proportion of clay and gravel, in addition to the crushing outfits the county has five rollers which are used constantly, as well as sprinkler outfits for use in making water bound macadam roads. Each course of material is finished and then rolled when a water bound

BIT OF HISTORY OF JANESVILLE AND A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

FIRST SETTLEMENT ON SITE OF JANESVILLE AND EARLY PIONEER DAYS.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Stands for Development of the City and County as a Whole—Its Offices Open to All Seeking Information.

On the 14th day of July, 1835, Mr. John Imman, of Lucerne county, Pennsylvania, and William Holmes, of Ohio, started from Milwaukee on an exploring tour for the interior of Wisconsin, and having heard the glowing reports of the returned soldiers of the "Black Hawk war," concerning the Rock river country, they determined to see it and judge for themselves. Having obtained a couple of ponies from the Indians, upon which they packed



J. W. McDOWELL, Secretary Janesville Commercial Club.

their provisions, and rifle in hand, took up their line of march, and in two days arrived at Fort Atkinson, on the Rock river, which had just been evacuated by Gen. Atkinson and his army. Here they encamped for the night. The next day they traveled west to the mouth of the Catfish river, and camped within the present site of Fulton village. During the night their ponies left quite unceremoniously, compelling their masters to "pack trail" as they best could, according to the whimsies of their luggage, they went down the river to the present location of Janesville, and after prospecting about during the day, they encamped on the point of the high bluff, on the Racine road, a little north of the present residence of Mr. Levi St. John. From this point Rock prairie is seen stretching away in the distance to the east and south, until bounded by the horizon. The view, to them, was enchanting. They saw before them an ocean of waving grass and blooming flowers, and realized the idea of having found the real "Garden of the West." After a hearty "camp breakfast," they strolled over the beautiful grove of hemlock and fir, and then to the headquarters of the illustrious Black Hawk chief and his army, but just as they were about to enter the grove, "Black Hawk," their cognomen it still bears, from thence they went south across the prairie to the mouth of Turtle Creek, the present site of Beloit, and here solitude reigned—not a human habitation, not a house, not a fence, not a tree, not a single Indian, was there. He made his claim, however, at Beloit, soon after.

Thence they returned to camp, but during their wanderings this day, they became across the trail, and secured them. They decided to return to Milwaukee, fully satisfied with the results of their discoveries, and determined to make the Rock river valley their future home. On the 20th of July, 1835, they left camp, and on the 23rd arrived at Milwaukee, where they were met by two white families in Milwaukee, and but one betwixt that place and Janesville, and that was the family of Mr. McMillen, who lived at what is now known as Waukesha. He subsequently settled on McMillen's prairie in Rock county.

On the 15th day of Nov., 1835, John Imman, Thos. Holmes, Wm. Holmes, George Polmer, started from Milwaukee, with an ox team and wagon, carrying provisions, tools, etc., and on the day of the same month arrived opposite the "Big Rock," at Monterey. Here they built a log cabin, and made preparations for winter.

This was the first settlement of Rock county, and it may almost be said to have been the first permanent settlement of the State. From these small beginnings, made only twenty years ago, a gigantic State of 600,000 inhabitants has sprung into existence, as if by a magical wand. Where twenty years ago no traces of civilization could be found, now large cities, towns, and a teeming population are everywhere seen. Truly it may be said to have been a "nation" has been born in a "nation."

About the 20th of Dec., Mr. Samuel St. John, with his wife, arrived at the "Big Rock" settlement. Mrs. St. John had been the first white woman settler of the county. On the 15th day of January, 1836, Dr. James Heath and wife joined the little colony. All these wintered in the log cabin together. During the fall of 1836, spring of 1837, by Mr. Caleb Blodgett, spring of 1838, by Mr. John Thibault, who purchased Thibault's (Two) claim. Thibault was settled in the spring of 1836, by Robert Stone, Daniel Stone, and Milton, the first settlement was made by Isaac T. Smith, in the spring of 1836. In the fall of 1836, Geo. W. Oden, Alfred Walker and Aaron Walker moved into the town. Mr. James M. Thompson, in the summer of 1836, in the fall of 1836, by W. S. Murray and others in their History of Rock County.

(Continued on page 8.)

Road Crew at Work Late In Fall



At Top—Ten-Team Road Crew That Built Milton-Newville Road. Center—One of County's Grading Outfits at Work. At Bottom—Winter Road Building on Milton-Newville. Stretch in Town of Fulton.

Many Fine Buildings Erected In Janesville During the Year; Views of the New Residences

The building season of 1915 has seen a good array of sturdy structures added to those of Janesville. Estimates vary as to the aggregate value of building done in the city during the past year, but be that as it may, the total is no small figure.

In addition to building operations there has also been extensive repair work and alterations to keep carpenters and contractors busy throughout the greater share of the year.

Home buildings have been erected in many places, predominated and types most in vogue and demonstrate ideas of permanency and to secure commodious accommodation for their family life.

Janesville contractors report this year as being greater along building lines than the past several years. More residences were built and the far in excess of what they were.

At the present time vacant living quarters are at a premium in the city. More residences have been built and the far in excess of what they were.

Along the building operations must be mentioned those manufactures of dressed lumber, brick, cement blocks, and the stone of sand, Janesville and from local pits over central railway cars are moved daily. Both switch crews and engine details to the yard are an important factor in the upbuilding of the city. Janesville contractors during the past year, the Preece Bros., new plant on an ant street turned out many thousands of cement blocks through good returns, years ago, a gigantic State of 600,000 inhabitants has sprung into existence, as if by a magical wand. Where twenty years ago no traces of civilization could be found, now large cities, towns, and a teeming population are everywhere seen. Truly it may be said to have been a "nation" has been born in a "nation."

Some idea of the building operations in Janesville during the past twelve months can be gained from the following:

El Roy Hilton, contractor and builder, erected for himself a modern as a whole tenants and property owners are attracted and it is a well known fact that the rents are not demanded in Janesville.

Along the building operations must be mentioned those manufactures of dressed lumber, brick, cement blocks, and the stone of sand, Janesville and from local pits over central railway cars are moved daily. Both switch crews and engine details to the yard are an important factor in the upbuilding of the city.

The late Orlando Baker, who passed away early in the year, built the Frank Pierson home on South Main street.

The home of S. H. Hutchinson on Milwaukee avenue is another pretentious addition to a rapidly growing section of the city. This building was erected by Edward F. Kelly, it is of eight rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. The approximate cost was \$5,000.

Mr. Kelly also supervised the construction of the Charles Tallman residence on North Jackson street. This is of a stucco exterior, with eight rooms and bath, and cost about \$5,000.

Ferdinand Stendel erected a small addition to the home of Miss Foster, on Ravine street. Contractor John P. Wright made extensive alterations to a residence owned by him at 411-13 Gale street. An upright and wing of two stories was added, giving additional rooms to the buildings, which was changed for flat purposes. It is capable of accommodating three families. The

(Continued on page 8.)

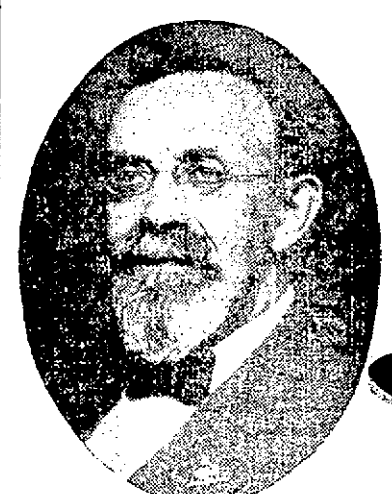
YEAR SEES NOTABLE ADVANCEMENT MADE IN CITY ACTIVITIES

COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT FURTHER DEMONSTRATES ITS VALUE.

OPERATE WATER PLANT

Take Charge of Public Utility in Early Part of Year—Many Street Improvements—Secure Removal of Poles.

Commission form of government, adopted in the year of 1912, with efficient and capable men forming the council, has done wonders for the city of Janesville during 1915 solving important municipal problems for the city has been struggling for to the benefit of the citizens. There is no better governed city in the west than Janesville and each year sees an improvement as the city commissioners gain further experience in dealing with municipal issues.



JAMES A. FATHERS, Mayor of Janesville.

The city of Janesville has always been noted for the lowest taxes of any city in the state of Wisconsin. Careful and considerate expenditure of the city money has brought about an exceptionally low tax rate without hampering the city in its efforts to modern and adequate improvements. The results of the commission rule have won the most substantial support of the voters who, for the most part, are enthusiastically in favor of the system. The tax rate for the city for the year just closed, was \$10.37 per thousand dollars, the county rate \$13.82 and the state rate, \$14.77, making the total tax rate of \$38.96 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. No other city in Wisconsin can boast of such a low rate, for the average rate in cities of this size is over two mills on a dollar. In 1914, the city rate was \$9.86 and the total rate \$14.04; in 1913, the city rate was \$10.24 and the total rate \$15.44, and the first year of the commission rule rate in history up to that time \$10.63 and a total rate of \$13.82. The average rate tax rate proves conclusively that the city commission has given taxation problems an extensive study to the benefit of the property owners.

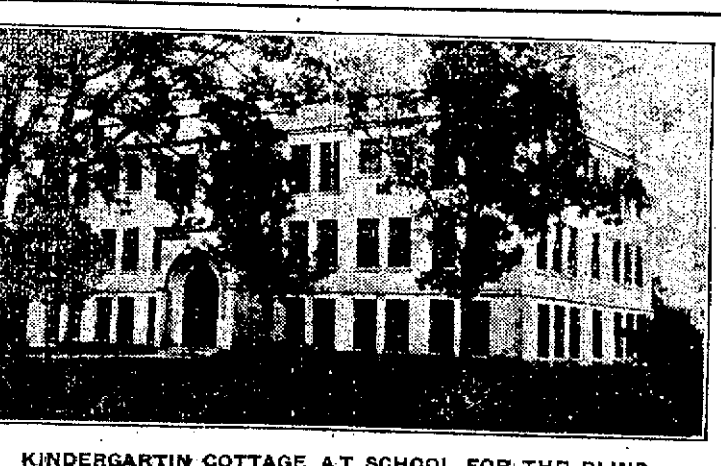
Purchase of Water Works.
On April first the city accomplished the purchase of the Janesville Water Works, to which end it had been striving for during the last five years. The purchase question went through two elections, was fought in every court, before the state and even before the federal supreme court, and under commission rule, achieved the notable result. The astounding part of the numerous transactions was that the city commission had out a single cent of additional expense to the taxpayers. William H. Dougherty, city attorney, appeared for the city in the court actions and in the numerous cases before the state railroad commission, and was largely responsible for the city's victory. The railroad commission in its purchase price valuation set the value of the water plant at \$230,000. The city immediately issued eighty thousand dollars worth of bonds, which sold at a fancy premium. The city then took over the outstanding bonds of the water company and paid \$185,500, and established a sinking fund to pay off the indebtedness.

Under the supervision of Commissioner Roy M. Cummings the operation of the water plant by the city has been a huge success. The water plant was adopted with the approval of the railroad commission and the office of the water works transferred to the city. The department is in charge of the plant on all lines is through the Water Works Board and the department is made entirely separate from the other departments. A separate fund means a separate water office do not enter the funds of other city departments. The system of bookkeeping is in accordance with the state railroad commission under the public utility laws.

The Water Works board built and paid for an addition to the pumping station costing \$2,300. The station was purchased. An extra fireman was employed to give better service to the consumer and at the present time the rate for water is kept at all times at 70 pounds in case of fire alarms. There are approximately 2,500 consumers and under 1,100 of these are under meter rates. The others are under the flat rate. It is expected that during the coming year, the city commission will apply to the railroad commission for a lower rate for the water which will be decided to their advantage. The rate will be dependent upon the amount of profits necessary to pay off the bonded indebtedness and with the flat rate from debt, the city will be able to furnish water to the citizens at a very low figure.

During the past year the city has laid 3,500 feet of cast iron pipe in making extensions, have soon as these pits were under meter rates, and set 59 meters. The balance of the water department on October first, demonstrates that the citizens, made no of the water metering, water plant and providing all expenses and providing a sinking fund and allowing for depreciation the surplus on July first was \$4,739.77 and the surplus current from July 1st to September 30th was \$3,063.12. The total gallons pumped amounted to 100,880,171 and cost \$15.83 per million gallons. The distribution under city

(Continued on page 8.)



KINDERGARTIN COTTAGE AT SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

The Year 1915 Reviewed

A FOREWORD

In presenting this edition of the Gazette to the public the management have tried to include in its columns all the essential features of the activities of the past year that go to make up the life of a growing community.

There is no more fertile soil than offered by Rock county and the natural advantages attract more than passing notice. We all believe in the county we live in and its fame has spread not only through the state but the whole middle western country because its fat cattle, its dairy interests and its wonderful crops.

In the center of this district is located Janesville, the natural geographical center of southern Wisconsin, a city replete with natural advantages, with railroad facilities, with schools, churches and shops that can not be surpassed outside of the large cities. To this natural mart come the produce of the farms, come the shoppers from the surrounding country.

It has been demonstrated that even the youths of the county can grow successful corn crops. It is a well known fact that Rock county products command the highest prices, that its manufactured products go to the four winds of the heaven, that its cities are places to live in, to work for, to be proud of.

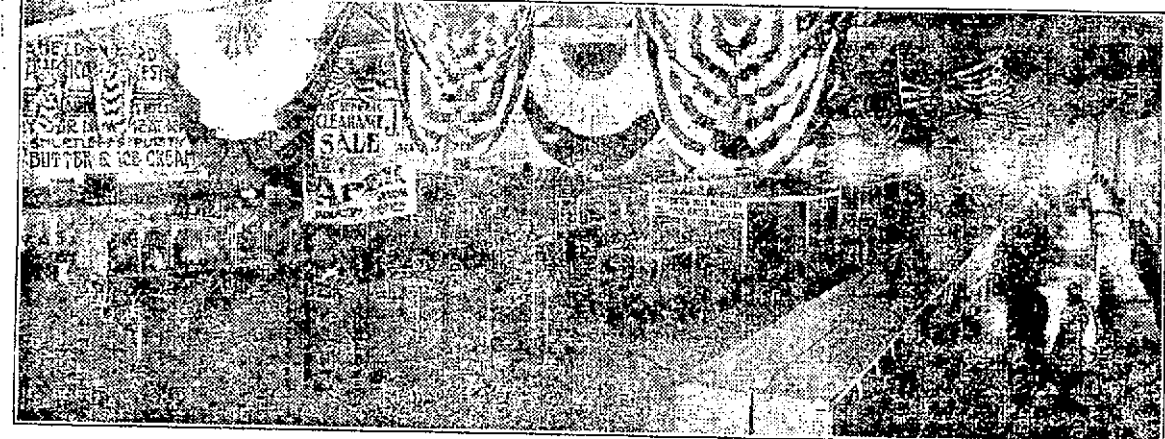
In presenting this brief resume of the year's happenings, the births, the deaths, the activities in various business enterprises, the fraternal organizations, the Commercial Club, the building of new roads in the county and new structures in the city but a partial tale is told of the past year's work. There is a far greater and more interesting tale to be told by the pioneers who came to this garden spot of the west in the early days and by their individual efforts made possible the results of today.

We can not delve into the past history but only relate what has occurred in the past twelve months. It is our duty only to bring into remembrance matters in the immediate past. Onward and upward we must go and follow the motto of our glorious state "Forward."

JANUARY

1—The Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Engineers holds its annual dance at the Assembly Hall.

2—State Highway Commission holds hearing on valuation of local water



JANESVILLE'S CHICKEN SHOW. Southern Wisconsin Poultry Association.

company at Madison. Leonard Hutchings, aged eighteen, placed first in the Municipal court to stealing twenty-two dollars' worth of tobacco.

3—E. J. Manning gets patent on a gasoline engine improvement. Thieves steal five hundred dollars' worth of goods at McNamara's. "Hanky Panky" is seen at the Myers theater.

4—J. Hutton of the Waukesha Industrial school talks to Methodist Brotherhood.

5—Frank Craig is arrested on serious charge and refused discharge on habeas corpus by Court Commissioner. Veterans install officers with Henry Cramer as commander. The Janesville branch of the German and American alliance meets and passes resolutions against the United States shipping war supplies to Europe.

6—J. J. Ryan, a former resident here and twenty-seven years of age, is member of the North Dakota legislature. Judge Grimm holds court in Marinette. Thief gets twenty-five dollar overcoat from Knope's tailor shop.

7—Mr. and Mrs. William Bugge celebrate their golden wedding. Dead cat found in the river are digging raceways at dunes. Local bakers say there will be no increase in price of bread. G. A. R. and W. R. C. install officers, with L. M. Nelson as commander and Jennie Lester as president. Y. M. C. A. installs officers and tell Presbyterian Brotherhood of their work.

8—Y. M. C. A. basketball team loses to Whitewater.

9—Postal carrier received from John Gollner, a former resident, now at Stuttgart, Germany. Knights of Pythias install officers, with E. R. Craft as head.

10—Annual chicken show is held at rink with a larger attendance than ever. County Board meets. \$15,500 inheritance taxes collected in 1914. Twilight club talks on facts and the one of farming. Burglar secures loot from homes of J. L. Hay and J. A. Craig.

11—County Board committee reports in favor of oiling highways. Thirty-five Rock county students in agricultural course at Madison. Post office receipts in Janesville gain and the total for 1914 is \$64,182.50. Balance in city treasury of \$275,835 at the end of year.

12—Judging of birds at chicken show finished and large crowds attend. County Board refuses to pay part of cost of paving streets about the court house park. Ice company makes two harvests within twelve months. In February of 1914 and January of 1915. J. C. Scott celebrates his eightieth birthday at his home in Avalon.

13—W. D. Cantillon, a former resi-

dent, late general manager of the Northwestern road, leaves an estate of \$76,000. One thousand attend chicken show at the rink. John Gollner writes of business conditions in Germany. Burglars ransack home of John Hoeftler.

14—George Austin wins Poultry association cup for best corn exhibit and show closes. Municipal court



HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE RAVAGES.

Above is the view of the W. B. Austin farm where hundreds of dollars worth of fine cattle, afflicted with the foot and mouth disease, were slaughtered to prevent the possible spread of the disease.

record for 1914 shows decrease in number of arrests.

15—Faucets break in the Jackson block and water does several hundred dollars' worth of damage. Four thousand dollars' worth of property is destroyed on C. R. Wright's farm when buildings burn.

16—Ex-Sheriff Wallace Cochran dies at his home. J. O. Hoff-

radio. Rockford High School defeats Janesville High School at basketball.

17—Thermometers stand at 20 to 25 degrees below zero between 7 and 8 a. m.

18—Two hundred and fifty Royal neighbors and friends enjoy open installation of officers.

19—August 11th to 14th picked at dates for Janesville fair.

20—Water in river is very high.

21—Fire destroys power plant at Indian Ford. Two hundred attend district convention of Odd Fellows.

22—Mrs. Myra L. Taylor commits suicide while out of her mind.

23—Silverware stolen from McCue flat is found through anonymous letter. MacDowell Club gives fine program. City gets sample of oil for streets. Edgerton gives banquet for L. C. Whitte and two hundred attend.

24—Virgil Raymon, aged fifteen, is brought back from Port Clinton after stealing a horse from Lawrence Cronin. Local fans meet and organize for coming basketball season. Janesville High School team wins championship of Beloit College Debating League.

25—Joseph Byron hangs himself at Hotel Wilson. Virgil Byron is given one year under the Board of Control for horse stealing.

26—Michael Hayes, one of Janesville's most influential, best beloved and public spirited citizens, dies.

27—Charles Schuler and Edward Viney narrowly escape drowning in river.

28—Methodist church celebrates eighth anniversary of dedication of church building.

29—Lakotas lose to Wisconsin Reserves, 28 to 20. The body of an unknown man is found on Northwestern tracks near town.

30—District Attorney Taylor of Barron county has body of Mrs. Norton exhumed at Orfordville for post mortem.

31—Eighty thousand dollars worth of city bonds are sold to Chicago firm. Roy McKinney is accidentally

shot and severely wounded at his home in town of Rock.

32—James Smart is gored to death by a bull near Footville.

33—John Gollner writes of conditions in Germany. Peter Carmier pleads guilty to robbing freight cars and pays a fine of \$75 and costs.

34—Betty A. Bruhn of Edgerton

16—Local merchants identify over \$500 worth of goods found on shoplifters and Beloit men recover over \$100 worth. Charles Wile purchases the Myers hotel and plans to remodel the building. Janesville Motor company is purchased by J. A. Strimble. Governor Philip talks to Commercial and Twilight Clubs.

17—Mrs. Florence Gamble of Beloit is arrested for using mails for matrimonial agency.

18—Three hundred attend annual High School girls' symposium exhibition. Rebekahs entertain friends by minstrel show and program. Fire does \$300 damage to home of S. H. Barnard. Local boys' club takes treatment as a result of the Harrison law.

19—Summer vegetables appear in markets.

20—Consumers Ice and Fuel company organized. City treasury pays to county \$29,813 as income tax.

21—Footville milk factory goes down with failure of Valued M. J. company.

22—High School civics class visits Capitol at Madison. Farmers attend "Farm Management" meeting at Y. M. C. A. Local members ask pertinent questions as to Y. M. C. A. management.

23—Rock county agrees to buy sixty thousand gallons of oil for highway purposes. Seven hundred are killed by swatting brigade, too late to date being thirteen hundred.

24—Orchestra from State School for Blind plays before residents at Madison. Ernest Frank of Milton is held for trial on a charge of perjury.

25—Water company appeals from decision of Railroad Commission fixing value of plant. R. C. MacDowell resigns as associate secretary of Y. M. C. A. Delinquent taxes in city total \$10,000. One thousand six hundred and forty-nine lockers at the police station from Nov. 1, 1914 to March 31, 1915.

26—Fire destroys farm buildings on L. E. Gettle farm near Fulton, with a loss of \$3,000. Will of J. J. M. is given to Denver, Col. leaves \$100,000 each to Mercy Hospital and St. Joseph's Convent in Janesville. Forty-five bankers of Rock county meet and banquet at the Grand hotel.

27—Mayor Fathers outlines city's policy in operating water works.

28—Knight Templars attend Easter services at Baptist church in body. Churches hold special Easter services.

29—City officials go to Fond du Lac to inspect cement streets. Presbyterian hold annual banquet and church meeting. Miss Hazel Brown and Donald Jeffris are married.

30—Discussion over Y. M. C. A. of

(Continued on page 3.)

MARCH

1—Body of Austin Arner is found in debris of Wright barn, near the city. Annual meeting of the Bar Association is held and John Cunningham is re-elected as president.

2—John Baker pays a fine of \$100 before Judge Grimm for contributing to girls' delinquency, and Roy McKinney is given one year in Waupun for highway robbery. Mrs. T. S. Nolan entertains wives of Rock county attorneys. Marriage of Starr of Chicago speaks at annual Bar banquet. John Cunningham is chosen exalted ruler of the local Elks.

3—The late Michael Hayes is buried from St. Patrick's church and hundreds attend services. Beloit college musical clubs are seen at the Myers theater.

4—Charles Schuler and Edward Viney narrowly escape drowning in river.

5—Methodist church celebrates eighth anniversary of dedication of church building.

6—Lakotas lose to Wisconsin Reserves, 28 to 20. The body of an unknown man is found on Northwestern tracks near town.

7—District Attorney Taylor of Barron county has body of Mrs. Norton exhumed at Orfordville for post mortem.

8—Eighty thousand dollars worth of city bonds are sold to Chicago firm. Roy McKinney is accidentally

shot and severely wounded at his home in town of Rock.

9—James Smart is gored to death by a bull near Footville.

10—John Gollner writes of conditions in Germany. Peter Carmier pleads guilty to robbing freight cars and pays a fine of \$75 and costs.

11—Betty A. Bruhn of Edgerton

16—Local merchants identify over \$500 worth of goods found on shoplifters and Beloit men recover over \$100 worth. Charles Wile purchases the Myers hotel and plans to remodel the building. Janesville Motor company is purchased by J. A. Strimble. Governor Philip talks to Commercial and Twilight Clubs.

17—Mrs. Florence Gamble of Beloit is arrested for using mails for matrimonial agency.

18—Three hundred attend annual High School girls' symposium exhibition. Rebekahs entertain friends by minstrel show and program. Fire does \$300 damage to home of S. H. Barnard. Local boys' club takes treatment as a result of the Harrison law.

19—Summer vegetables appear in markets.

20—Consumers Ice and Fuel company organized. City treasury pays to county \$29,813 as income tax.

21—Footville milk factory goes down with failure of Valued M. J. company.

22—High School civics class visits Capitol at Madison. Farmers attend "Farm Management" meeting at Y. M. C. A. Local members ask pertinent questions as to Y. M. C. A. management.

23—Rock county agrees to buy sixty thousand gallons of oil for highway purposes. Seven hundred are killed by swatting brigade, too late to date being thirteen hundred.

24—Orchestra from State School for Blind plays before residents at Madison. Ernest Frank of Milton is held for trial on a charge of perjury.

25—Water company appeals from decision of Railroad Commission fixing value of plant. R. C. MacDowell resigns as associate secretary of Y. M. C. A. Delinquent taxes in city total \$10,000. One thousand six hundred and forty-nine lockers at the police station from Nov. 1, 1914 to March 31, 1915.

26—Fire destroys farm buildings on L. E. Gettle farm near Fulton, with a loss of \$3,000. Will of J. J. M. is given to Denver, Col. leaves \$100,000 each to Mercy Hospital and St. Joseph's Convent in Janesville. Forty-five bankers of Rock county meet and banquet at the Grand hotel.

27—Mayor Fathers outlines city's policy in operating water works.

28—Knight Templars attend Easter services at Baptist church in body. Churches hold special Easter services.

29—City officials go to Fond du Lac to inspect cement streets. Presbyterian hold annual banquet and church meeting. Miss Hazel Brown and Donald Jeffris are married.

30—Discussion over Y. M. C. A. of

(Continued on page 3.)

The P. Hohenadel Jr. Co.

GROWERS AND PACKERS OF

Peas, Corn and Kraut

Extends To All Janesville and Vicinity
Wishes For a Happy and Prosperous New Year

This is our fifteenth year of operation in Janesville. From the first our business has shown development, increasing year by year, until today we operate in Janesville the largest canning and packing factory in Southern Wisconsin, besides one at Rochelle, Illinois. We attribute our large and growing business to the "Quality" and "Purity" of our goods.

At Our Factory Strictly Sanitary Conditions Prevail

Our goods are all guaranteed and will pass the most rigid pure food laws made by any state in the Union. Each can of our goods must pass through the hands of an expert inspector before being put on the market.

Visitors Welcome

Visitors are welcome at any time to call and inspect this plant and view the interesting way in which modern food products are gotten ready for the market.

At Every Grocery Store

Our products will be found in every grocery store in Janesville and hereabouts. We wholesale only. Specify our brands when you order canned goods and you will get the utmost in quality at popular prices.

The capacity of our two plants is 500,000 cases of 24 cans each per year or the huge sum of 12,000,000 cans per year. This output makes the P. Hohenadel Jr. Company one of the largest packers of vegetables in the world.

F. H. BEILHARZ, Vice-President and Manager



H. J. CENTER.

He heads the boys' department of the Janesville Y. M. C. A.

His are wedded at the bride's home.

23—Cardinals open season by defeating the Belvidere team, 21 to 15.

24—Prospects of Janesville's 1915 fair are discussed by directors of the association. Dr. Harold Myers, a former resident, receives appointment as professor in Oregon university. G. S. Sigham is appointed by council as city plumbing inspector. Caledonian Society holds annual Burns anniversary.

25—J. O. Hoffman pleads guilty to forgery and is given three years in prison. Mercury below zero at noon.

26—U. O. White, formerly of Afton, enters tuberculosis sanitarium in Colo-

rado. Rockford High School defeats Janesville High School at basketball.

27—Thermometers stand at 20 to 25 degrees below zero between 7 and 8 a. m.

28—Two hundred and fifty Royal neighbors and friends enjoy open installation of officers.

29—August 11th to 14th picked at dates for Janesville fair.

30—Water in river is very high.

31—Fire destroys power plant at Indian Ford. Two hundred attend district convention of Odd Fellows.

The Year 1915 Reviewed.

(Continued from page 3.)

violating city liquor ordinance. Public schools close for summer. Francis L. Dugan wins D. A. R. history medal. Graduating exercises are held at St. Joseph's convent school. Warren A. Patrick a former resident, kills himself in Chicago.

18—H. S. Haggert is chosen by Mayor as member of Library Board. Miss Jean Stewart weds Fred Granger. Henry Blunk, an old resident,



GEORGE KAVELAGE.
President of the senior class Janesville High School 1915.

dies at his home. Miss May Granger and L. H. Hill are married.

20—Cardinals win from Rock Island, 2 to 1. Garage of T. E. Welsh is destroyed by fire with loss of \$500.

21—One thousand sign Commercial Club petition for new lights.

22—A. Austin receives award for poem at San Francisco exhibition. Presbyterian Men's Club have annual banquet.

23—Summer formally opens with sunny day. One hundred and fifty-nine names on honor roll of local schools. Four arrests are made of dog owners for not securing license tags. County Training School tags for summer. John Pfeiffer runs for in Milton to Janesville, thinking a mob is after him for being a German spy. Dr. E. F. Woods leaves for Europe to work in war



KATHERINE JEFFRIS.
Miss Katherine Jeffris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, prominent in the annual Vassar college pageant.

hospitals. Rev. J. C. Hazen of local Baptist church is chosen moderator of district association at Beloit meeting.

24—Magnolia Tarr, aged forty-five, tramp, spends night at the police station. City Clerk P. H. Harnackland weds Miss Clara Bierkness.

25—Three hundred school board members and teachers of rural schools meet at the High School. Ladies of city organize to boost "rest room" proposition. Annual senior party is held at the Assembly hall.

26—Governor Philip signs bill giving state and to Janesville Park Association. Robert Erving gets fifteen months under Board of Control for larceny. Janesville Machine Company employees and families picnic up the river. Robbers get \$120 from the Brook saloon and "dupe" from Sherer drug store.

27—Five hundred members of P. A. U. picnic at Crystal Springs. Cardinals lose to Rockford.

28—Two thousand signatures are secured for Commercial Club lighting petition. Golf Club members enjoy picnic and dance at club. City playgrounds are opened and hundreds of children enjoy them.

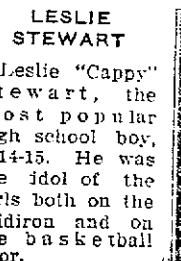
29—Ed. Kramer confesses to Brook saloon robbery. Thirty-nine applicants get school licenses.

30—Alva Kroiz is arrested on a charge of stealing a motorcycle.



E. IRENE LEWIS.

Miss Lewis and Miss Mary Cronin composed the song for the graduation class at the high school.



LESLIE STEWART

Leslie "Cappy" Stewart, the most popular high school boy, 1914-15. He was the idol of the girls both on the gridiron and on the basketball floor.



RUTH SOULMAN.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Soulmán of South Main street and adjudged by the high school students in assembly as the most popular girl in 1914-15.

JULY

Later he pleads guilty and is sentenced to pay a fine.

1—Twenty-two secure cigarette licenses under new state law. Weather looks better for tobacco crop and plants are transplanted. Salesmen and directors of Janesville Machine Company hold thirty-fifth annual banquet at the Myers hotel. Dr. Erasmus Sartell dies at Madison.

2—W. W. Dale of this city is chosen president of the Association of Business Educators of the state.

3—Town of La Prairie and Rock County Sugar Company reach compromise in suit brought on assessment of plant. Commercial Club's big lighting petition is presented to the Mayor. Judge Maxfield dismisses slander case and assesses costs against Leighton, the complaining witness.

4—Cardinals run over Milwaukee team, 14 to 3.

5—Fourth of July is observed. Auto races are held at the Driving Park. Art. Bergstrom of Rockford sustains serious injuries when his racing car overturns. No Gazette is published. Special games and dancing are enjoyed at the Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. George Warren celebrate fifteenth wedding anniversary.

7—Ed. Kramer is given suspended sentence in Green Bay for burglary.

8—Economics Club meets at Beloit.

9—Ten crews are busy on county highway work under direction of the county highway commissioner, C. E. Moore. Hans Westby, a hermit of Emerald Grove, cuts wrists, sets fire to house, and kills self by shooting.

Forty-one saloon licenses are granted.

10—Chautauqua opens for season

at Mole's Grove. Henry Robertson saws through bars and attempts to escape from jail. Civics Club consults with Mayor on rest room plan.

11—Three thousand people attend Chautauqua. Cardinals lose to Beloit Peaches. Captain Phinly Norcross accidentally falls into raceway by Blodgett mill and is drowned.

12—C. R. Bearmore is chosen as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Ruth Humphrey dies at her home after a long illness.

13—Canning factory begins work on crop of peas. William Nelson, twelve years old, drowns in river. Council discusses anti-pole ordinance.

15—Funeral services are held for the late Pliny Norcross. One hundred and fifty boys attend swimming

beach on opening day. Balance in city treasury is \$147,999.91. Chautauqua closes and contract is made for next year. Miss Constance Pembler and Frank Nuzum are married.

16—Fire is discovered in E. H. Dudley house and open vessels containing gasoline are found all over house. J. F. Connors gives recital at the Library Hall.

17—State fire marshal's office investigates Dudley fire.

18—Cardinals lose to Monroe, 2 to 0.

19—Fire causes \$300 damage at Fay home on Court street.

20—Race horses gather at the Driving Park to train for fair.

21—Dr. A. P. Burrus says military insanity, a contagious disease, is the

TENEMENT CHILDREN JANESVILLE VISITORS.
Through the efforts of the Summer Club of Household Economics a large number of Chicago children spent a goodly portion of the hot summer months far away from the soot smothered and dreary haunts where they were wont to play. This is a group of the Windy City Kids which enjoyed a visit here.

cause of the present European trouble. Veterans of '61 picnic at Yost Park. Commercial Club garden committee inspects gardens of school boys in competition.

22—Sneak thief gets several hundred dollars worth of jewelry from home of Mrs. I. C. Brownell.

23—Judge Maxfield holds city ordinance as to dog licenses to be void. Testimony is taken by state inspector as to Dudley fire. Quinton Bick has skull fractured in auto accident on Milwaukee street.

24—Local sand and gravel companies win before Federal Railroad Commission in protest on freight rates. Local people in Chicago see Eastland disaster.

25—Cardinals defeat Fairies, 2 to 1.

27—Y. M. C. A. boys leave on annual camping trip.

28—Hundreds attend butchers and grocers' picnic at Yost Park in spite of rain. Council argues over letting of paving contracts.

29—Dr. E. H. Dudley is arrested on a charge of arson made by the State Fire Marshal's department. Excessive rains and cool weather continue. Miss Dorothy Whitehead and A. C. Hough are married.

30—Frank Leonard is arrested after burglarizing home of Mrs. Harriet Sowle.

31—City Commissioners are deadlocked over paying proposition. Dr. C. E. Pearce weds former wife, who had previously obtained a divorce from him. James Renaker, a dope fiend, is arrested for passing a forged check. L. N. Skavlem catches twenty-three pound pickerel at Koskonong.

AUGUST

1—Heavy rains do much damage to

crops. Beloit lady golfers win from locals in match played here.

3—Sister Mary Ignatius of Louvain

Convent tells of war in Belgium at Myers theatre.

(Continued on page 5.)



MESDAMES HELMS, NICHOLS AND WOODS.
These ladies were highly instrumental in securing for the city two rest rooms, all furnished. The Civic League was behind the movement. The ladies were the committee in charge of pushing the affair. The rooms are in the east and the west side hitch barns.

Rockford & Interurban Railway Company

Fast Freight and Express Service Twice Daily Each Way Except Sunday

Best Equipped Passenger Cars of any Interurban Electric Line in the Country.

New Equipment, Baggage Handled Promptly On All Cars

HOURLY SERVICE

TO

Beloit, Rockton, Roscoe, Rockford, Cherry Valley, Belvidere, Winnebago, Riddott, Pecatonica and Freeport

Cars Leave Janesville 5:50, 6:40 and 7:55 a. m. and five minutes to each hour until 7:55 p. m., then 9:15, 10:15 and 11:05. 11:05 to Beloit Only.

CONVENIENT AND SAFE

THE YEAR 1915 REVIEWED

(Continued from page 4.)

1.—Seventeen year old girl from Harvard tries to elope and marry but father arrives in time to stop proceedings. Walter Martin, street car conductor, is held up and robbed at cemetery by two men.

2.—Thirty-three fresh air children from Chicago arrive today to be guests of Economic Club for two weeks. \$2,225 pieces of rural mail delivered through Janesville post office in July. One of the robbers of Walter Martin, Austin Cairns, is caught at Madison after revolver battle. Patrick Manning, a veteran member of the police force, dies.

3.—Dr. George Chittenden dies at



JOHN DALTON, GUARDSMAN.
In August John Dalton celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his work as crossing guard at High street for the Milwaukee system here.

Twisp, Washington.

7.—Aerin Cairns is given twenty years in Waupun for robbery of local street car conductor.

8.—Rev. J. L. Jones of Chicago pays annual visit of Lincoln Center farm near Milton. Cardinals defeat Chicago Greys, 3 to 2.

9.—C. V. Hibbard, on his return from Europe, tells of war. Dennis W. Hayes, a prominent citizen, dies at his home.

10.—Frank Leonard gets three years in Waupun for burglary and James Renaker gets eight months for forgery. Arthur Doe tells Golf Club members of experiences driving an ambulance in European war. Opening of Janesville Fair, four thousand attend children's day.

11.—

12.—Judges pick winners at Fair in stock and culinary departments.

13.—Stock and horse winners are picked at Fair. Ed. Grey, Sauk City, Iowa, is seriously hurt when auto overturns in race at the Fair. Closing day of Fair. Mrs. Sarah Liddell, an old resident, dies at her home.

14.—Thieves make hauls in the city, securing six hundred dollars from home of F. H. Blodgett, one hundred and fifty dollars in cash from home of J. J. Kelly and jewelry and thirty-two dollars cash from home of D. McGinley. Gold is also taken from the offices of Doctors Devereaux and Thuermer.

15.—B. C. Kimlin, noted horseman, dies at his daughter's home; the city Fire horse "Cassel" dies at end of long run.

16.—Fifty-four attend forty-sixth annual reunion of Thirtieth Wisconsin Regiment held here.

17.—Chicago fresh air children return home after two weeks as guests of Economic Club. Business men go to Beloit to meet Wisconsin farmers who are touring state. Storms of hail do damage to tobacco. Unarmed steamship Arabic is sunk in the Atlantic by German submarine and Dr. F. Woods of Janesville is among those drowned.

18.—Wisconsin farmers, winners of state farm management contest, tour county as guests of Commercial club. City's assessment shows decrease of \$32,000 over last year. Two hundred take part in third annual truck meet of city playgrounds.

19.—St. Paul's German Lutheran church observes fiftieth anniversary and twenty-six hundred people attend various services. Two hundred attend Janesville Outing club picnic.

20.—Testimony is taken before Judge Maxfield in Dudley arson case.

21.—Word is received of the death of C. S. Vales at Long Beach, California, on August 21st. James Cole is given a fine of twenty-five dollars for stealing a suit of clothes. Thieves get twenty-five dollars from home of T. O. Howe. Movie show at Golf club is big success.

22.—Testimony is completed in examination of Dr. Dudley. Dollar Day—Bigger sales than ever are made by merchants. Two hundred attend field day at Milton.

23.—Henry Weeks is found dead in his room in Corn Exchange block. P. L. Koch dies at his home. Two hundred boys and girls of playgrounds take "bike" to Crystal Springs. J. P. Baker wins 2nd flight match from F. S. Baines at the Golf Club.

24.—Several thousand people attend big Seventh Day Baptist Convention at Milton.

25.—Herman Johns asks maximum penalty in court and gets one year in Waupun Pickpockets get pocket-books at the St. Paul station.

26.—Prost does damage to green tobacco.

27.—City treasurer's report shows total receipts for year to be \$882,248 and balance on hand \$182,635.00.

28.—Thomas Morrissey is chosen night captain of the police force. H. B. McCoy wins Harris golf trophy.

SEPTEMBER

1.—After an accident in which he loses his leg, Conductor Bartholomew returns to his work with artificial limb. Arguments in Dudley arson examination are made before Judge Maxfield. The Pink Widow is seen at the Myers theatre.

2.—Fire does heavy damage on Anderson farm east of the city. Frank Gullick is given one year in Green Bay for wife desertion. Remodeling of offices of county treasurer and clerk at the Court House is finished. Thiel snatches at St. Paul depot, but falls. Clamague Stock Company is seen at the Myers theatre.

3.—School census for 1915 is 1936. Miss Lucy Fox weds L. C. Mead in New York.

4.—H. J. Center of Massachusetts, new boy's secretary of Y. M. C. A., takes charge of that work.

5.—Will of Dr. E. F. Woods filed and estate is left to his widow. High school squad begins football work.

6.—Educators attend industrial school conference at the high school. Reaches four hundred and seventy-six. Trains resume schedules after big storm.

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Powers draws six months in jail for larceny.

12.—Heavy rains do damage to the extent of thousands of dollars. Dam at Fulton breaks, families are driven from their homes in Edgerton by water, bridges go out, trains are stalled and river rises to flood stage.

13.—T. D. Williams, of local Methodist church, goes to Appleton district and F. H. Brigham comes here. "Lady in Red" is seen at the Myers theatre.

14.—Memorial to Elmy Norcross is presented to Supreme Court.

15.—Enrollment at the high school reaches four hundred and seventy-six. Trains resume schedules after big storm.

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open, with large attendance. New boys' department at the Y. M. C. A. is opened with reception. Miss Ruth Fifield weds J. L. Crane of Kansas City, Missouri.

6.—Fire Chief Klein completes term of twenty-five years as city electrician.

7.—City valuation fixed at \$62,369,497. Biran Shuman gets one year in jail for wife desertion.

8.—Complaint is filed in Circuit Court by Eulalia Abraham, charging that Postmaster J. J. Cunningham obtained nine hundred dollars from her by duress. Light snow falls. Apollo Club opens season with Frances Ingram as soloist.

9.—J. J. Cunningham claims that Abraham suit is brought through malice. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans celebrated their golden wedding. Council passes revised traffic ordinance. Y. M. C. A. gains seven hundred and forty-two members in campaign.

10.—John Pfeiffer of Milton, tries to kill himself by cutting throat with a razor. C. S. Cleland dies at his home after a long illness.

11.—D. D. Mayne speaks at opening night of Twilight Club. Local Knights of Columbus observe Columbus Day.

12.—Thieves get two hundred and forty dollars from safe in Congress saloon.

13.—Horace McElroy dies suddenly. Park Association elects directors at their annual meeting. Local negroes voice objections before city commissioners to showing "Birth of a Nation."

14.—Chas. Engebretsen of Turtle goes violently insane and dies on way to hospital. Verna Benison and Walter Kohler are married.

15.—Miss Frances Proctor of St. Louis, weds Mark Postwick. Isaiah Burritt, a wealthy miser, dies at the County House.

16.—Testimony is taken by Railroad Commission on the question of change of current by the local Electric Co. Four Chicago runaways, oldest thirteen years, are picked up by the police.

17.—Fred Rehfeld is elected highway commissioner by County Board. County agricultural agent is turned down. James Powers gets one year in prison for forgery.

18.—Election of Rehfeld as highway commissioner is found to be illegal, and C. E. Moore is re-elected to that place and is given an assistant.

19.—County Board closes its meeting. City tax rate to be \$10.37 per thousand next year. Oscar Ellison of Rockford is found unconscious on Goose Island, after taking poison. John Dalton is struck by an engine when pulling a lady in front of a train at the St. Paul depot.

20.—Snow covers the ground and thermometer drops below freezing.

21.—Dvorak Trio appears before the Apollo Club.

22.—Miss Ethel Fletcher and L. E. Bockout are married. The Edgerton High Test Oil Company pays a fine in way commissioner by County Board.

23.—Women shoplifters are taken to State's Prison. Y. M. C. A. county fair gets four hundred dollars. Mrs. Flora B. Macdonald finds her home sacked by thieves. Her return from a trip. Rock county dentists organize at meeting held here.

24.—Miss Ethel Walker weds George Sennett (see photo). Kibbel is seriously injured when struck by an auto on Milwaukee street. Commercial club holds big "get together" banquet at the Myers hotel.

25.—Twelve auto loads of boys, interested in the scout movement, go to Madison and see the Governor. Miss Helen Jeffris is married to P. J. E. Wood. George Forbes of Beloit is taken into custody by U. S. officers under the Mann act.

26.—Trinity church holds its annual banquet and elects officers for the year.

27.—Miss Gertrude Zeisinger dies at a Chicago hospital.

28.—J. H. Dearborn narrowly escapes death from gas fumes from a water heater. Public library celebrates its fiftieth anniversary with a reception and six hundred attend. Miss Louise Merrill and John Shearer are married.

29.—Made in Janesville exhibition opens at the rink. Thirty-eight ministers attend fall meeting of the county association here.

30.—One hundredth fire in the city this year does fifteen hundred dollars damage to old. Burr Robbins house in Spring Brook. Monte Warrath pays fine of fifteen dollars as first offense under new traffic ordinance.

31.—M. Galloway, who married Florence Gregory of this city, is convicted of bigamy in Indiana.

32.—Booster sale held by local merchants in connection with exhibition at the rink is well patronized. Local druggists feel effects of war in prices of drugs. Robert Carr, aged eighty-five, celebrates birthday by walking from Milton Junction to Janesville.

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34.—Commissioners wipe out old ward fund plan of handling street work. Made in Janesville snow closes. Miss Maude York and George Homsey are married. George E. Sennett and Fred Clemens are chosen to fill vacancies on library board.

35.—Twilight club discusses the Y. M. C. A. and its work. County Board begins its annual meeting. Officer Fred Gilman of Evansville arrests James Powers for forgery after five hundred mile chase.

36.—County board discusses convict labor on highway.

37.—Fred Rehfeld is elected highway

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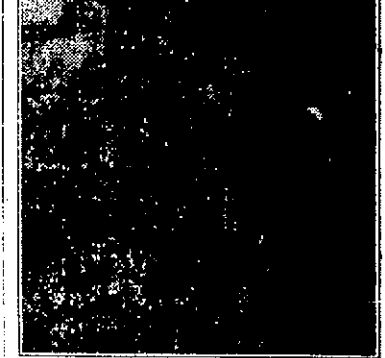
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CHARLES HAYDEN, YEGGMAN.
Hayden, convict, convicted safe blow or and general bad-man, evidently does not think so. A tip from an erstwhile pal of Hayden's to the Janesville police caused the apprehension of the very same with a burglar's kit in his possession. Judge Harry L. Maxfield gave him eighteen months in the state prison at Waupun as a result.

The Municipal court for violating the state oil law.

17.—Students leave high school in one and one-half minutes in fire drill. A jury in the Circuit court gives J. Zastoupal \$125 as damages for being bitten by a dog belonging to John Clough.

(Continued on page 6.)

A New Addition to Janesville Industries

Jones' Dyeing & Bleach Works

IN the following paragraphs we will tell in concise form a few interesting facts about Janesville's newest industry, one that does much to advertise Janesville, one that brings many thousands of dollars of outside money here and furnishes steady employment to skilled labor the year 'round

Only Plant of Its Kind in the Northwest

The Jones' Dyeing & Bleach Works is the only plant of its kind in the Northwest making a specialty of dyeing Woolen Worsted Skeins and Custom and Stock Dyeing.

THE YEAR 1915 REVIEWED

(Continued from page 5.)

18—George Hiller, Jr., sets verdict of \$200 against the city and P. L. Myers for injuries caused by defective sidewalk. Captain and Mrs. B. P. Moore observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

19—Total tax rate in the city for this year is 18.77.

20—Miss Marie Royce, a teacher in local high school, is injured when grandstand collapses at the Madison football game. Lighted match ex-

plodes in cellar and Charles Gray and his son are seriously injured.

21—Jury is drawn in Circuit court to try case against J. J. Cunningham for obtaining money by duress. Ed Goodman and John Hession draw six months each in the county jail for stealing and concealing stolen property. Seven chickens exhibited by

go hunting, go hunting, got lost and are found at Leyden in section thirty. William Smith is found dead in his bed. "Maid in America" company is stranded here and actors are all without funds.

22—L. F. Connors, a prominent citizen, dies suddenly at his home.

DECEMBER

1—Jenkin L. Jones, formerly of Janesville and a prominent Chicago diving guide, is without proof that he is a U. S. citizen. Representatives of the Janesville and Beloit Commercial Clubs meet and start a campaign for a county agricultural agent.

2—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mathews celebrate their golden wedding. Funeral services are held for J. F. Connors.

3—High School literary societies hold their first meetings of the year. C. P. Newton is chosen as head of the local leagues. Orders for \$28.25 are paid by Rock county in the month of November for county expenses. Mr. and Mrs. John Zauzow observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

4—George Knipschild is taken back to Waupun for violation of parole. J. W. Whitehead accepts presidency of State branch of League to Enforce Peace. Dr. C. L. Hoffmann of Beloit is committed to the county jail for failing to pay alimony.

5—R. S. White of Milwaukee speaks at the Binks memorial exercises held at Myers theatre. Fire destroys barn and contents of Frank Williams on Ruger avenue.

6—Fire Chief Kline bares hazards in city schools and board of education acts. J. A. Hurlow's cottage, up the river, is burned.

7—Harry Jaeger wins Commercial Club's corn contest with 123 bushels on one acre and gets thirty dollar prize and banquet is held at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Wilma Baines weds W. A. Thompson of Canada.

8—Mrs. Sarah Logan dies at her home.

9—Santa Claus mail bag is ready at the Gazette for letters.

10—Tony Martin, an Italian, shoots and kills Maude Lawrence, aged fourteen, on Holmes street.

11—Eli J. Procter, a former resident of Janesville, dies in Darien at the age of ninety-nine years.

12—E. G. Burden ships five thousand cases of tobacco to Holland. Maude Lawrence is buried in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

13—Coroner's jury finds that Tony Martin murdered Maude Lawrence. Aged woman, visiting friends in the city, pulls fire alarm box in effort to mail letter. Twilight Club discusses military preparedness.

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15—One hundred dollar reward for Tony Martin is offered by Arthur G. Metzinger, Cottage of J. C. Harlow, up the river, was burned by incendiary. It is determined.

16—Thirty-nine miles of state aid highway is built in county in 1915 at cost of two thousand dollars per mile. Judge Graham settles road case brought by town of Portage against John Hubbell. "On Trial" is seen at the Myers theatre.

17—Six directors for fair August 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1916, for fair dates. City commissioners decide to buy auto for the police department.

18—Grippe epidemic sweeps over the city. Citizens offer three hundred and fifty dollar reward for Tony Martin. Increased force is put on at the postoffice.

19—Patrick Conway is killed by fumes from gas stove. Fire destroys barn of M. J. Mikkleson near institute for the Blind, with a loss of seven hundred dollars.

20—Farmers meet at the Y. M. C. A. and discuss share raising. Hospital report shows gain in receipts.

21—Jacques Leseur, member of the French commission, inspects the Janesville Machine Company. The Letcher clothing store, opposite the Y. M. C. A., burns, with a loss of several thousand dollars.

22—Dr. Hoffmann of Beloit, jailed for non-payment of a mortgage, is given jail liberty. Miss Marion Jenkins weds G. B. Fisher. Thieves get eighty skunk skins from Cohen Bros.

23—Community Christmas tree is lighted in the Court House park. The band concert does not come off as all the band has the grippe. Christmas tree is given at the county farm.

24—Work is begun by the Wisconsin Phone company for installing underground cable. D. W. Pepper, who came to Wisconsin in '45, dies at his home in Poolville, Wis.

25—Christmas Eve. The Gazette wishes its readers a Merry Christmas. No issue of the paper is published. Eagles entertain nine hundred children and parents at Christmas tree at their lodge rooms. Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, an old resident, dies at her home.

26—Physicians estimate that there are fifteen hundred cases of the grippe in the city of Janesville. J. M. Whitehead announces candidacy for United States senatorship. Cardinals leave for a week's tour in the north. Mark McNamara dies suddenly in a Milwaukee hospital. One hundred and seventy-five couples attend annual Lacota Club party.

27—August Johnson, twelve year old student at the institute for the Blind, breaks through fire into river, but is rescued.

SCIENCE NOTES

As a substitute for glass in the equipment of automobiles and many other similar uses, a product has been brought out recently in Germany and is now being subjected to rigid tests in various shapes at the scene of war. It is known as "Cellon" and has many remarkable qualities. It is almost unbreakable by ordinary handling. Sheets of this material can be bent backward and forward many times without breaking; blocks of this transparent product can be subjected to blows without showing fractures; it can be produced in any desired thickness. Clear and completely transparent, light or dark colored, mottled or even black, it can be used for the manufacture of all plates now made of celluloid. Its chief advantage over celluloid is its safety against fire. A sheet of cellon may be ignited by an open flame.

A very interesting piece of oxy-acetylene welding took place recently in Atlanta, Ga., where the worn shaft of an electric generator was built up so that it is as good as new, and much time was saved which



ROGER C. CUNNINGHAM.

Destined to be one of the brilliant leading legal lights of Janesville, Mr. Cunningham finished his law course at the university in June and was selected as one of the five orators to deliver a commencement address.

would have ordinarily been spent in making the new shaft.

Ten years of constant use had worn down the shaft until it became seriously weakened. The repair by welding was done. It is figured, at one-twentieth of the cost of replacement of the shaft.

The problem was to do the work without straining and bending the

shaft during the preheating and welding. It was preheated by means of a large kerosene preheater and the welding was started. A special low-shaft was built up to a thickness of three-quarters of an inch for nine inches along the reduced section. As the work progressed the weld was hammered to increase the density of the metal, and when the work was completed an excess of one-quarter of an inch was obtained over the original diameter of the shaft. Upon cooling one sixteenth of an inch at the center and one-quarter of an inch at the ends. By careful manipulation this warp was reduced to 0.001 inch.

BALL ROLLS UP HILL

A New Game Apparatus Which Reverses Law of Gravity.

You may declare that water will seek its own level, and that a ball



The Ball Ascends the Track.

will not roll up hill, but here is a new toy which will prove that the contrary is true. A ball will roll up



CARL BUCHHOLZ.

Mr. Buchholz heads the Wisconsin division of the Spanish American war veterans being elected to commander of an organization during the summer meeting.

Good figure lines

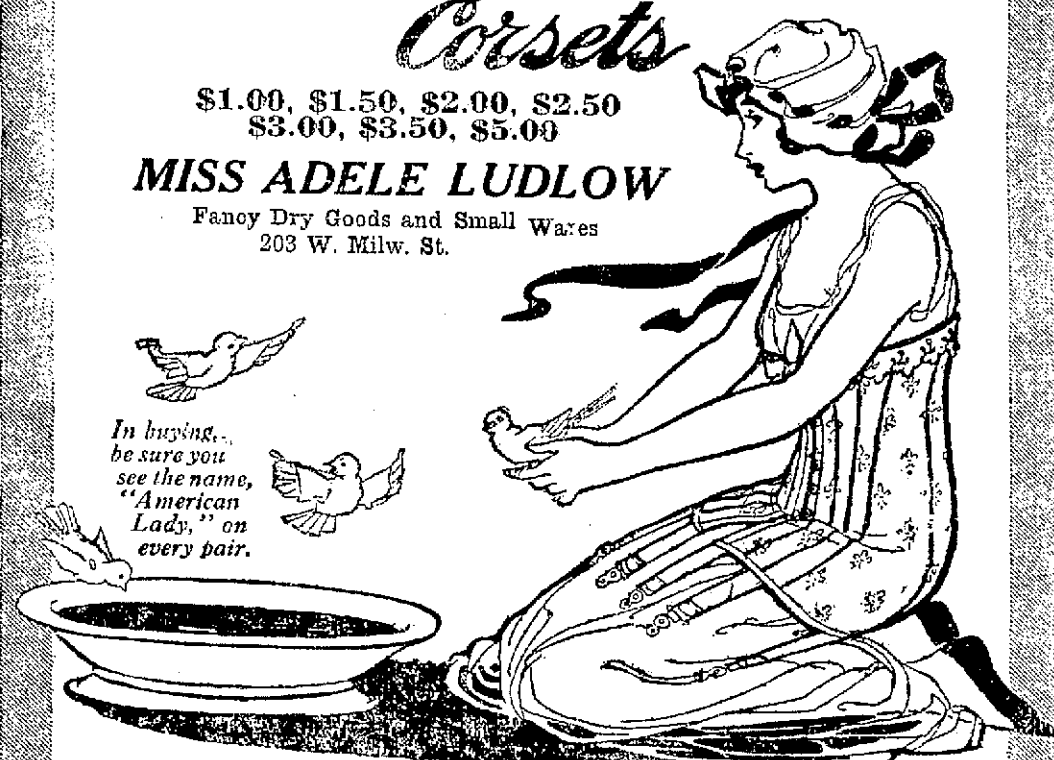
You may think one corset looks as good as another—it may—but perhaps the value isn't there, a good reason why it is safe to buy American Lady Corsets. They've stood the test of time—they're good thru and thru—the designs are advanced and authentic—the materials are always the best for wearing the longest—and as for fitting qualities, American Lady Corsets lead. Just try your American Lady model. Note the good figure lines it gives. You will be pleased.

American Lady Corsets

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00

MISS ADELE LUDLOW

Fancy Dry Goods and Small Wares
203 W. Milw. St.



In buying, be sure you see the name, "American Lady," on every pair.

For Over Forty Years Shurtleff's Purity Ice Cream Shurtleff's Purity Butter

In all this time the quality has never varied. These products enjoy a wide sale and are in demand on account of their purity and quality.

There is no ice cream that can compare with Purity. There is no Butter that can compare with Purity.

Ask for Shurtleff's and insist on getting Shurtleff's and there never will be any question about the quality.

The Shurtleff Company

Distributors of Meadow Grove Margarine
S. Main St. Both Phones



HANDS WERE NIMBLE TO THE LAST.

The shoplifters dodging the camera. The three Rockford women, as a result of several visits to Janesville stores and the subsequent removal of hundreds of dollars worth of goods of every description unknown to any but themselves brought them a sentence of eighteen months each in state prison from Judge George Grimm in circuit court.

plodes gas in cellar and Charles Gray and his son are seriously injured.

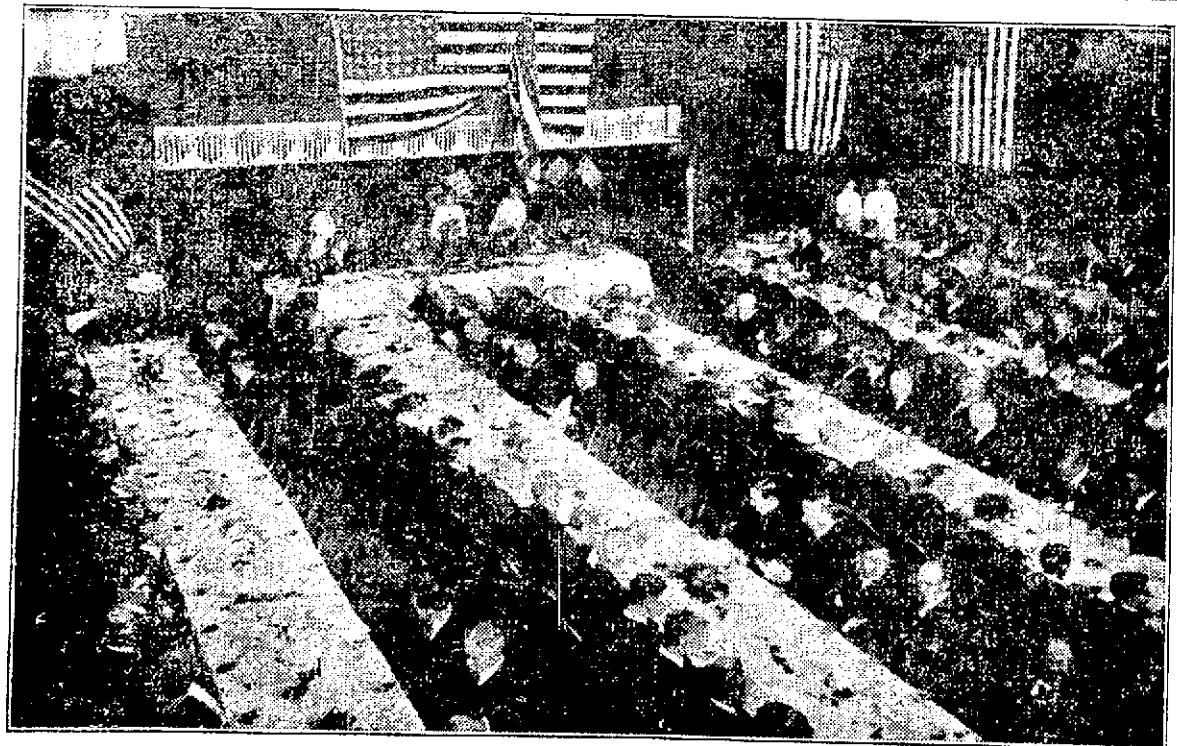


JANESVILLE FAIR WINNERS. Some of the stock which took awards at the Janesville fair last fall. The cattle and stock exhibit was exceptionally good and was judged by the most noted authorities in their respective fields in the United States. Plans are already under way to secure like judges for the fair next fall.

Ed. Amerpohl at the San Francisco exposition win awards.

23—Miss Josephine Dooly weds Joseph Connell.

24—Miss Ethel Crowley and W. H. Spohn are married at St. Patrick's church. Jury in the Cunningham case returns a verdict after an hour's deliberation. Two hundred and twenty-five couples attend annual Trainers' military preparedness.



EDGERTON BANQUETS ITS FIRST SON.

The evening of February 25 was a gala occasion for the city of Edgerton and in honor of Lawrence C. Whittall, being selected as speaker of the lower house of the Wisconsin legislature, a monster banquet was tendered him on this occasion.



Over the telephone at your elbow

You can send your voice to all parts of the country.

It reaches 12,000 people in Janesville and near it.

You can talk to 300,000 Wisconsin subscribers and to anybody else in the state.

You can talk to 9,000,000 subscribers in the United States.

You can talk from ocean to ocean and it has been demonstrated that with the aid of wireless the voice can cross the seas.

The telephone is your willing and efficient servant---
Always ready day or night.

Local and Long Distance

Wisconsin Telephone Company

W. N. Cash, Manager
Telephone 1507

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Insures a quick getaway and an easily controlled flow of power, Carry Red Crown--not just, gasoline --in your tank. It costs no more than inferior "gas" and does away with clogged cylinders jerky power and excessive carbon. It gives more power, more miles and more speed per gallon.

Drive up to Any of These Dealers and You Can Get Red Crown:

Wm. T. Alderman, garage.
A. A. Russell, garage.
Robert F. Buggs, Garage.
F. B. Burton, garage.
C. F. Brockhaus & Son.
Frank Douglas.

E. W. Lowell.
C. H. Cox.
Roesling Bros.
L. J. Buggs.
E. R. Winslow.
McCann Bros.

P. Cullen.
F. O. Samuels.
Mrs. H. Tift.
Fred Detmer.
C. J. Muenchow.
J. R. Sheldon & Son.

John H. Jones.
O. D. Bates.
Ryan & Crowley.
H. S. Johnson.
E. C. Baumann.
C. L. Gums & Co.

W. F. Carle, The Fair Store.
Dedrick Bros.
Wm. Lenz.
Janesville Tea Co.
Wm. Grunzel.
Skelly Grocery Co.
Tarrant & Osgood.

F. L. Wilbur & Co.
C. F. Roherty.
Geo. Bidwell.
Geo. Strampe.
J. F. Carle & Son.
Mrs. A. V. Schlater.
Louis Treat Grocery Co.

LARGE USERS OF RED CROWN IN JANESVILLE

Janesville Machine Co.
Janesville Barb Wire Co.
Janesville Clothing Co.
Rock River Cotton Co.
Janesville Batting Mills.
Croak Brewing Co.
Hanson Furniture Co.
Nitscher Implement Co.
Gazette Printing Co.
New Doty Machine Co.
Rock River Woolen Mills.
Caloric Company.
Hough Shade Corporation.
American Sporting Goods Co.
Janesville Pure Milk Co.
E. J. Manning.
Wisconsin Carriage Co.
Janesville Carriage Works.
Janesville City Fire Department.
John O. Hooker & Son Mfg. Co.

J. P. Cullen Co.
Fifield Lumber Co.
Dave Cochran Transfer Line.
Shurtleff & Co.
Lewis Knitting Co.
R. Elise & Son.
L. H. Case Feed Store.
Rock County Jail.
Rock County Insane Asylum.
Wisconsin School for Blind.
McVicar Bros.
Helms Seed Store.
Ben Fuder Repair Shop.
Rock County Telephone Co.
C. & N. W. R. R. Co.
C. M. & St. P. R. Co.
Bennison & Lane Baking Co.
E. H. Horn Chemical Co.
Janesville Sand & Gravel Co.
Janesville Moulding Sand Co.
Parker Pen Co.

MILTON

F. C. Dunn & Co.
F. C. Goodrich.
E. L. Barnes.
Davis Printing Co.
Joe Fetherstone.
Burdick Cabinet Co.
C. M. & St. P. R. R. Co.

MILTON JCT.

A. M. Hull.
Kelly & Stockman.
Hanson & Smith.
H. Clemons.
C. T. Hudson Livery Barn.
Goodrich Lumber Co.
Journal Printing Co.
C. & N. W. R. R. Co.

FOOTVILLE.

Pete Palmer.
Valecia Evaporated Milk Co.
E. Palmely Creamery Co.
A. Jones Meat Market.
J. W. Frazier.

HANOVER

M. Ehringer.
J. F. Jackson.
H. C. Detmer.

AVALON

A. Dodge.
N. W. Bunker.
Milwaukee Electric Co.
EMERALD GROVE

JOHNSTOWN.

Fred Eggert.
JOHNSTOWN CENTER.
C. J. Will.

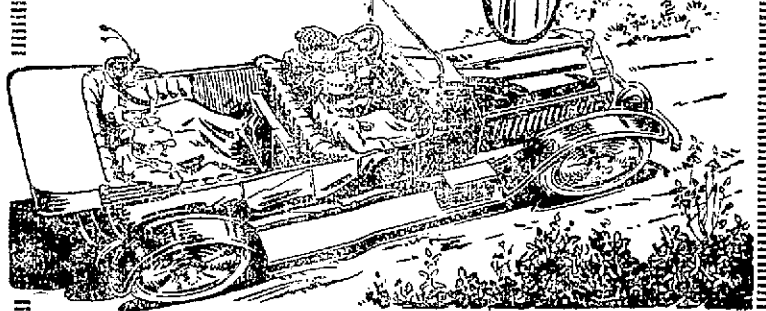
Merely "Oil" Won't Do Here

Consider running your motor without any lubricant. That is only a much quicker way to ruin it than to run it with a poor oil. It takes longer, that is all.

An oil that does any damage has no place in any car, for the function of a lubricant is to protect friction surfaces. The ease of running—easy action and full power—simply goes along with this protection.

Some oils are better than others, but only the best should be used. Anything less is injurious.

The question is—Which are the best oils?



Polarine

is made in the largest plant of its kind in the world. Here is every known facility, collected after years of experience, for the production of the perfect oil. Here is a great laboratory. Here are chemical specialists—chemists who have spent years working out lubricating problems of all kinds. Their practice is at stake on every one of their recommendations.

Polarine is their recommendation for all standard makes and types of motor

cars, motor trucks and motor boats in use today. No better oil can be made, yet Polarine costs no more than poorer oils. Our profits come from volume, for we are selling Polarine at the rate of 7,000,000 gallons yearly. Use an oil about which you know all the facts. All first class dealers, garages and filling stations can supply you with Polarine. Insist on getting it.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Chicago, U.S.A.

RED CROWN GASOLINE, made in the same plant, drives your car farthest at least expense

1915

Sales Record

Our local sales record for the year 1915 eclipses all former years—just another evidence of the survival of the best.

Perfection Kerosene - 192,699 Gals.

Red Crown Gasoline - 264,550 Gals.

High Test Gasoline - 24,000 Gals.

Polarine Lubricating Oil 7,700 Gals.

Total . . . 488,949 Gals.



To the many Good Friends we have already made, and to those we hope to make during the coming year.

We wish you prosperity in your undertakings, wisdom and zeal for your work, peace for your pathway, friends for your fireside and strength to the last.

For your patronage during the past year, we thank you.

L. A. BABCOCK,

Local Agent.

L. A. BABCOCK,

414 North Bluff Street.

Bell Phone 1045.

R. C. Phone 197 Red.

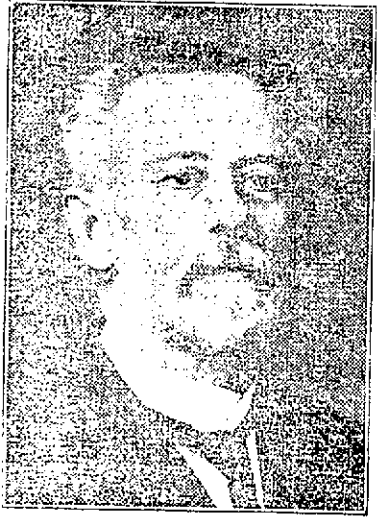
AGENT

Standard Oil Company
(an Indiana Corporation)

General Co-operation Helps City of Janesville Secure Enviably Record For Health

Whether City Health Officer Dr. S. B. Buckmaster's proverbial knocking on wood continues to have anything to do with the city of Janesville's enviable annual health record or not is a question, but it is an assured fact that over the period since the vital statistics were first listed, Janesville has experienced no such health record as during the past year.

Writing on the matter of city health, Dr. Buckmaster says: "The health of the city of Janesville during the year 1915, now closing, has been very good, no disease being prevalent during the year, except an excess number of cases of measles and the present epidemic of influenza, or in groups, so many cases of which are omnipresent in the closing days of December. The matter this year however seems to be a plague stretching from east to west and from north to south, no particular section of our nation seeming immune. Janesville has been extremely for-



DR. S. B. BUCKMASTER
City Health Officer.

lunate in escaping contagious diseases. Not a single death has occurred in the city from any of these during the past year and at the present time there appears to be not a single marker in use in Janesville. Few cities of the state, or even of the middle west, of similar population, can truthfully make such boast.

"Such conditions have been brought about by a general co-operation of citizens with the City Health Department and by no means have the efforts of the two been in any way deplorable. Rather, we are enjoying an excellent status of health of which we can be truthfully and justifiably proud, since the federal Department of Health took exceptional notice of reports and made commendable comments on Janesville's record."

Vital Statistics.

Birth records for the year were in excess of that number for 1914. The excess was but a single baby but every little bit helps—so to speak. There were 286 births this year.

Janesville ministers experienced a year of business over 1914 along the lines of the tying of wedding knots. One hundred and thirty-two marriages were reported this year against one hundred and twenty-seven for last year.

Looking over Janesville death records for the past three years it has been found that each successive year shows a decrease in the number of deaths. In 1913 there were two hundred and thirty reported; 1914 had one hundred and ninety-eight while the past year, up to December 27, had but one hundred and seventy, showing a gratifying decrease for 1915.

The vital statistics, compiled by Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, show that of the 178 deaths in the city during the year disease of the heart brought the most number of deaths—twenty-seven. The white plague, in one form or another, found sixteen victims here, while pneumonia took twelve and was closely followed by apoplexy with eleven. An even half dozen deaths are attributable to cancer. Old age took thirteen residents.

Of the deaths fourteen were of infants less than two weeks old. Twenty-seven between the ages of sixty and seventy passed away and between the latter age and eighty there were thirty-four. Between eighty and ninety there were twenty-four and in addition there were two over ninety, one being ninety-two years of age, while the oldest city resident to die had reached the age of ninety-six years.

Incidentally, after a summary of all vital statistics it might be said that during this year as compared with 1915, the birth record has held its own, marriages have increased in number and the number of deaths shows a decrease of fifty-four since 1913.

Following will be found the list of Janesville residents and former residents who died away from the city. In addition, the idea has been carried out as far as possible to the security of all deaths in the county. This however cannot be termed as exactly accurate as only those deaths reported by correspondents are included in the list.

JANUARY

- 1—W. R. Slicker dies in Dallas, Texas; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 2—C. A. Cummings dies in La Prairie; interment in Emerald Grove cemetery.
- 3—Mrs. James Finley dies in Beloit.



WALLACE COCHRANE.

- 4—Roddell Peterson, infant, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 5—Frank Condon dies at Fulton; interment in Edgerton cemetery.
- 6—Charles A. Conroy, infant, dies

- in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 7—W. H. Brace dies in Detroit; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 8—C. Kerry dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 9—Mrs. John C. McCullough dies in Batavia, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 10—F. H. Baldwin dies in Kankakee, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 11—Wallace Cochrane dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 12—Mrs. Halligan dies in Chicago, Illinois; interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.
- 13—Mrs. Mary Crosssett dies in Denver, Colorado; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 14—Charles Clark dies in New Auburn, Wisconsin; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 15—Albert Dillenbeck dies in Marshfield, Wisconsin; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 16—J. L. Van Vranken dies in Janesville, Wisconsin; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 17—Rev. Father H. P. Fairbanks dies in Milwaukee; interment at Milwaukee.
- 18—David Barlass dies in Harmony; interment in Johnstown cemetery.
- 19—Mrs. Mary Cleland Fisher dies in Albany, Oregon; interment at Albany, Oregon.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Carl Anderson dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 2—Mrs. J. B. Crosby dies in Grand Rapids, Mich.; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 3—Orlando Baker dies in Grand Rapids, Mich.; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 4—James Bliss dies in Grand Rapids, Mich.; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 5—Mrs. Emeline Davis dies in Footville; burial in Footville.
- 6—Mrs. Mary Leahy dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 7—Mrs. John Hampel dies in Chicago; interment at Beaver Dam.
- 8—Neil Flaherty dies in Orfordville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 9—Mrs. James Connors dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 10—L. C. Rye dies in Johnstown; interment in Johnstown cemetery.



MICHAEL HAYES.

- 11—Mrs. Herman Smith dies in La Moure, N. D.
- 12—Burr Jackson dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 13—C. W. Brooks dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 14—Mrs. Alma H. Burdick dies in Harmony.
- 15—Mrs. P. S. Plagler dies in Chicago; interment at Chicago.
- 16—Mrs. C. H. Brown dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 17—B. F. Harb dies in Chicago; interment at Chicago.
- 18—F. R. Wollin dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 19—Michael Hayes dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MARCH

- 1—Jane Farmer dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 2—E. H. Murdoch dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 3—Mrs. Louisa Wylie dies in town of Porter; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.



MRS. C. B. WITHINGTON.

- 4—J. A. Welcher dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 5—Garry Carey dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 6—James Smart dies in Footville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 7—P. L. Dulin dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 8—Mrs. J. S. Crall dies in Center; interment at Center.
- 9—Adelbert Deland dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 10—J. C. Brown dies at Fulton; interment at Fulton.
- 11—Mrs. M. A. Newman dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

- 12—Mrs. J. R. Botsford dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 13—Mrs. Bernard Dugan dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 14—Mrs. Louisa Best dies in Janesville; interment in Chicago.
- 15—Mr. Connel McGinley dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 16—Henry Buege dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 17—Mrs. Eliza Murphy dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 18—John Beideman dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 19—Mrs. Fredricka Stark dies in Janesville; interment at Center.
- 20—Mrs. William Pearl dies in Harmony; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 21—Minard Mott dies in Janesville.
- 22—Mrs. C. B. Withington dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 23—Mrs. C. J. Ormsbee dies in Janesville.
- 24—E. H. Morgan dies in Chicago.
- 25—Mrs. John McCarthy dies in Yaupeun; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 26—J. H. Wood dies in Janesville; interment at Brooklyn.
- 27—Mrs. Harriet Van Gilder dies in La Prairie; interment at Turle.
- 28—Ella Josephine Herrais, infant, dies in Janesville; interment at Hampton, Ill.
- 29—Father M. J. Ward dies in Beloit.
- 30—A. E. Bailey dies in Galesburg, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

APRIL

- 1—Nellie Delaney dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 2—Mrs. Mary Cunningham dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 3—Mrs. George Osgood dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.



WILLARD ROTHERMEL.

- 4—Eather Katzmack dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 5—Mrs. Helen J. Wray dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 6—Mrs. M. H. Carpenter dies in Milwaukee; interment at Milwaukee.
- 7—Frank Goesser dies in Janesville; interment at Turle.
- 8—Mrs. William Akin dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 9—J. W. Hinchley dies in St. Paul, Minn.; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 10—Mrs. John Palmer dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 11—Mrs. A. E. Ellis dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 12—Mrs. Eva Hall dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 13—Mrs. Mary C. Potter dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 14—Mrs. Julia Snyder dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 15—Infant son of Frank Warner dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 16—Mrs. Margaret Abbott dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 17—Willard Rothermel dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 18—William Marden dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 19—Infant son of B. A. Quick dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 20—Infant son of William Scott dies in Harmony; interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.
- 21—J. L. Bostwick dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.



J. L. BOSTWICK.

- 22—A. E. Ranney dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 23—Mrs. William E. Wisner dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

- 24—Mrs. B. F. Blanchard dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 25—Louis Mueller dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

MAY

- 1—Fred W. Zeloff dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 2—S. Shawan dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 3—J. C. Hill dies in Janesville; interment at Fulton.
- 4—Mrs. G. T. Kimball dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 5—Mrs. Mary Henning dies in Center; interment at Center.
- 6—L. A. Williams dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 7—T. E. Connors dies at Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 8—Mrs. Amanda Hay dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.



MRS. AMANDA HAY.

- 9—Thomas Foley dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 10—Margaret Hayes dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 11—Mrs. Anna Godden dies in Chanute, Kansas; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 12—Mrs. William McCloskey dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 13—C. C. Holland dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 14—Mrs. Bridget Flood dies in Aurora, Ill.; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 15—R. F. Atkinson dies in Geneva.
- 16—Mrs. Ellen Mulcahara dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 17—Mrs. E. G. Owen dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 18—H. L. McNamara dies in Rochester, Minnesota; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.



H. L. McNAMARA.

- 19—Lewis Gilbertson dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 20—Christopher Crall dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 21—Mrs. Eugene Champion dies in Rockford; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 22—Charles Allen dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 23—Miss Della Masterson dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

JUNE

- 1—W. T. Murphy dies in Chicago; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 2—Mrs. Hooper dies in Janesville; interment at Burlington, Wis.
- 3—Mrs. Emily Litzkow dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 4—Mrs. C. E. Cummings dies in Beloit.
- 5—Fred Gnatzig dies in Janesville;



HENRY BLUNK.

- interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 6—W. W. Corey dies at Oneca, Ill.; interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.
- 7—Robert Jackson dies in Shawano, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 8—Mrs. Augusta Heise dies at Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 9—Miss Annette McNeil dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

(Continued on page 11)

BAKER'S

BRONCHINE

ALCOHOL 4%
4 MINIMS CHLOROFORM
PER FLUID OUNCE

GREATEST REMEDY FOR
COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS,
BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA,
CROUP, INFLUENZA,
WHOOPIING COUGH, INCIPIENT
CONSUMPTION
...AND...
For the Relief of Consumptive
Patients in Advanced Stages
of the Disease.

Guaranteed by J. P. BAKER under the Food
and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 15984

PRICE 25 CENTS

PREPARED BY

J. P. BAKER
DRUGGIST
123 W. MILWAUKEE STREET
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

25^C

J. P. Baker,
Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sir:—

My wife sent me up for a bottle of Bronchine. We always keep it in the house for we know how effective it is.

WM. LATHERS.

Ask Your Druggist

THE
BOTTLE
THE
PRICE
THE
RESULT

Deaths During
the Past Year

(Continued from page 10)

- 19—Henry Blunk dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 21—Mrs. Mary Conroy dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 22—Michael McKewan dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 24—John Marsh dies in town of Rock; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 25—William Dorsey dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 29—Mrs. Alice Martin dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 30—J. W. Roberts dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

JULY

- 1—Grace M. Miller dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Mrs. Joseph Knipschild dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- Dr. Erasmus Sartell dies in Madison; interment at Watertown, Wis.
- Mrs. Minnie Nubbaum dies in Milwaukee; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 3—R. I. Cuts dies in town of Hammon; interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.
- 5—J. J. Collins, Sr. dies in Evansville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 6—George Cook dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 11—Captain Pliny Norcross dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.



CAPT. PLINY NORCROSS.

- James Brierty dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 12—Ruth Humphrey dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 13—Mrs. Caroline Bluthardt dies in Chicago; interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.
- William Nelson dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 1—Camilla Thiele dies in Janesville; interment at Whitewater, Wis.
- Mrs. Dorsey dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 19—Mrs. John Bernard dies in town of Harmony; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- William Moore dies in Chicago; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- Dr. E. F. Woods dies on Atlantic Ocean; interment in England.



DR. E. F. WOODS.

- 22—Mrs. Fred Chocemore dies in town of Harmony; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 23—Infant daughter of Sam Rehbein dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- S. F. Coffin dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Mrs. Fred Schumacher dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 24—Frank Ryan dies in Jefferson; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 25—Mrs. Mary McShane dies in Chicago; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 26—J. G. Hayner dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

AUGUST

- 5—Dr. George E. Chittenden dies in Twisp, Washington; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Patrick Fanning dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 6—Mrs. R. H. Tregoning dies in Milwaukee; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 8—Mrs. Vernon Warner dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Mrs. Ellen Cronin dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 9—Fred Parkhurst dies in Hanover; interment in Grove cemetery.
- Dennis W. Hayes dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- Mrs. Jeanette Robertson dies in Omaha, Neb.; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 14—Mrs. Sarah Liddell dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 15—George Grundy dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

- 16—B. C. Kimlin dies in Janesville; interment at Cherry Valley, Ill.
- 18—Mrs. F. C. Randall dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.



DENNIS W. HAYES.

- 19—Mrs. Julia A. Bahr dies in Janesville; interment at Magnolia.
- Mrs. L. N. Dunwiddie dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 22—J. T. Moe dies in Janesville.
- 23—Ledaema Borknecht dies in Janesville; interment at Lake Mills, Wis.



B. C. KIMLIN.

- 24—Miss Marie Paulson dies in Janesville.
- 26—P. L. Koch dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 29—Infant daughter of John Regis dies in Janesville; interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.

SEPTEMBER

- 6—Lucia E. Schmidt dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 7—A. E. Cuts dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.
- Fred Felm dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 10—M. C. Fish dies in Oklahoma City; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.



M. C. FISH.

- Mrs. Mary Pratt dies in Preport, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 17—Mrs. Esther J. Baldwin dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 23—Mrs. Clara B. Howard dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Walter Owen dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 25—Arthur Delaney dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 29—Muriel Owen dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 29—Ed. Blum dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.



HORACE McELROY.

OCTOBER

- 1—Thomas McCann dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 4—Charles Burghardt dies in Janesville.
- 5—Mrs. Adeline Sowle dies in Janesville; interment at Milton.
- Mrs. John Kilner dies in Afton; interment at Afton.
- 8—Harry Sleaver dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 9—Mrs. M. F. Coter dies in Beloit; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 10—C. S. Cleland dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Alfred Lynch dies in Janesville; interment at Appleton, Wis.
- Mrs. Addie I. Mott dies in Janesville; interment at Shopiere, Wis.
- 14—F. E. Zimmerman dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 15—Horace McElroy dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Mrs. Emily A. Graves dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 17—Mrs. James Muligan dies in the town of Rock; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 18—Thomas Reilly, Sr. dies in Janesville; interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.
- Infant daughter of Ralph Baldwin dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Ole Peterson dies in Janesville; interment at Okauchie, Wis.
- 19—J. H. Barrett dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Mrs. Miles Fanning dies in town of Harmony; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 21—Mrs. Della Grimes dies in Janesville.
- 22—A. H. Lowry dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 23—T. E. Bennison dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 29—Miss Gertrude Zeininger dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 30—James McCarthy dies in Fond du Lac; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- Thomas O'Neil dies at Sioux Falls, S. D.; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Infant daughter of Mr. Woodson dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Mrs. Margaret Hotchkiss dies in Chicago; interment at Kenosha, Nebraska.
- 2—Florence Peabody dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 11—William McKee dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- James Lay dies in Porter; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- L. T. Nichols dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 17—W. B. Knight dies in Tower City, N. D.; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 19—F. G. Barr dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 21—Richard Chapman dies at Oelwein, Iowa; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 21—Mrs. Dickinson dies in Fulton; interment at Edgerton, Wis.
- 22—Paul Slegman dies in town of Rock; interment at Plymouth.
- 29—J. F. Connors dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- William Smith dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

DECEMBER

- 1—R. F. Joyce dies at Calusa, California; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- F. W. Hill dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 3—F. V. Barlow dies at Janesville; interment at Delavan, Wis.
- 4—Charles Selok dies in Center; interment at Center.
- James Casey dies in Chicago; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- 7—Mary Klumball dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Caroline W. Wehler dies in Johnston; interment at Johnston.
- 8—Mrs. John Fanning dies at Milton; interment at Milton.
- Miss Frances Bailey dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Mrs. G. W. Featherston dies in Chicago; interment at Milton.
- 10—Mrs. Jane Salisbury dies in Algon, Iowa.
- 11—J. G. Garlock dies in Battle Creek, Mich.; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Maud Lawrence dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.
- 12—Eli G. Proctor dies at Darien; interment at Emerald Grove.
- 15—Mrs. John Johnson dies in Janesville; interment at Koshkonong.
- 16—Infant son of Jesse Meadows dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 17—Emery Snyder dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 18—Richard Davies dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 19—Helen Williams dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 20—Patrick Conway dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- John McGinley dies at Madison, Wis.; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- Helen Williams dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 21—Lester Davenport dies in Rockford; interment, Ill.; interment at Rockford.
- 22—Glady Scott dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- 23—John Ennis dies in Chicago, Ill.
- 24—D. W. Pepper dies in Footville; interment at Footville.
- Hannah Sunne dies at Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Mrs. W. D. Hodson dies at Lansing, Mich.; interment at Michigan.
- 26—Lunette Rice dies in La Prairie; interment at Rockford, Ill.
- 27—Mae McNamara dies in Milwaukee; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Mrs. W. M. Malmberg dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.
- Kittie Van Allen dies in town of La Prairie; interment in Emerald Grove cemetery.
- Miss Elizabeth O'Connor dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
- Mrs. Abbie S. Hart dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

Virtues of Our Friend.

To have known an ideal friendship, and had it fade from your grasp and flee as a shadow before it is touched with the sordid breath of selfishness, or sullied by misunderstanding, is the highest good. And the constant dwelling in sweet, sad recollection on the exalted virtues of the one that has gone, tends to crystallize these very virtues in the heart of him who meditates them.—Elbert Hubbard.

Births During
the Year 1915

JANUARY

- 3—Albert Obligato.
- 21—Ruth See Stendel.
- 2—Virginia Clemons.
- 3—John Sage.
- 8—Zeta Kachel.
- 14—Josephine Anna Martin.
- 15—Arnold F. Sorenson.
- 16—Ruth Hildebrand Hager.
- 30—Jean Weirick.
- 31—James Stewart.
- 31—Harriet Elizabeth Heever.
- 31—Louis Helen Scott.

FEBRUARY

- 5—Jessie Louise Carey.
- 4—Margaret Agnes Chappelle.
- 7—Mary Gertrude Haggart.
- 1—James Le Roy Cheeseman.
- 2—Arthur Charles Smith.
- 4—Genevieve Francis Lewis.
- 7—William Francis Brown.
- 8—Agnes Hutchinson Timpany.
- 12—Marion Elizabeth Sykes.
- 13—Mary Margaret Kelly.
- 15—John Delbert Manross.
- 16—Clara Augusta Alwin.
- 17—Constance Lorene Bates.
- 18—Constance Bernice Burgess.
- 19—Sydney James O'Leary.
- 12—Floyd Alanson Bacon.
- 20—William Le Roy John Zabel.
- 19—Mary Courtney.
- 21—Dorothy Maria Korbel.
- 21—Son Carl Timar.
- 22—Bernadine Marie Sullivan.
- 23—Grace Cora Helen Kuhlrow.
- 24—Ruth Alva Mahne.
- 24—Edward Eugene Ryan.
- 28—Mary Louise Whitton.
- 29—Edith Alma Hall.
- 31—Ruth Affeldt.
- 31—Elizabeth Alice Snyder.
- 31—Martha Louise Parison.
- 31—Elizabeth Louise Parison.
- 31—Malcolm Harvey Jones.

MARCH

- 1—Mary Louise Larsen.
- 3—Florence Ethel Davies.
- 8—Daughter Albert Christiansen.
- 8—Harriet Marjorie Liddell.
- 12—Dorothea Elizabeth Ellis.
- 12—Ruth Brown.
- 12—Harry Nibbel.
- 11—Joan Ruth Hackshaw.
- 11—Helen Agnes Somerville.
- 13—Mary Elizabeth Schmidt.
- 13—Richard Robert Richards.
- 13—Joseph Fanning.
- 19—Harrison Imman Anthes.
- 19—Kenneth Lewis Wolfram.
- 19—Edith Alice Waggoner.
- 20—Thomas Frederick Nash.
- 21—Mildred Lucile Lawrence.
- 21—William Lawrence Nelson.
- 21—Mildred Christian McKinney.
- 27—William Mathias Flock.
- 27—Cecilia Kuster.
- 28—Dorothy Elizabeth Omsted.
- 28—Ella Josephine Hernes.
- 29—Stella Marie Reider.
- 16—Ethel May Hanson.
- 26—Evelyn Ardell Bludom.
- 26—Walter Spruz.
- 30—Ralph William Schiefelbein.
- 30—Otto Clarence Kerk.

APRIL

- 1—Eugene Beniz Dallman.
- 8—Lillian Marie Graf.
- 7—Esther Catherine Roosting.
- 7—Doris Margaret Kelley.
- 8—Robert John Smith.
- 9—Lilly Tutz.
- 10—Robert H. Wallisch.
- 11—Dorothy Viney.
- 11—Helen Quick.
- 15—Dorothy Clara Clark.
- 18—Margaret Gertrude Geeser.
- 24—Margaret Vahl.

MAY

- 1—Alice Haller.
- 3—Margaret Howland.

JUNE

- 11—Dale Joseph Richards.
- 4—Alvina May Hinkle.
- 4—Son Albrecht Winninger.
- 11—Howard Joseph Downing.
- 11—Bernice Elaine Johnson.
- 14—Dorothy Rose Goodman.
- 16—Jane Elsie Hoffer.
- 17—Helen Marie Meyers.
- 4—Norman Preese.
- 10—Georgian Yeomans.
- 15—John Delbert Manross.
- 16—Clara Augusta Alwin.
- 17—Constance Lorene Bates.
- 18—Constance Bernice Burgess.
- 19—Sydney James O'Leary.
- 12—Floyd Alanson Bacon.
- 20—William Le Roy John Zabel.
- 19—Mary Courtney.
- 21—Dorothy Maria Korbel.
- 21—Son Carl Timar.
- 22—Bernadine Marie Sullivan.
- 23—Grace Cora Helen Kuhlrow.
- 24—Ruth Alva Mahne.
- 24—Edward Eugene Ryan.
- 28—Mary Louise Whitton.
- 29—Edith Alma Hall.
- 31—Ruth Affeldt.
- 31—Elizabeth Alice Snyder.
- 31—Martha Louise Parison.
- 31—Elizabeth Louise Parison.
- 31—Malcolm Harvey Jones.

JULY

- 3—Ralph Louis Brummond.
- 3—Eugene Bertram Meier.
- 3—Donald Daniel Buchanan.
- 5—Bernice Regan.
- 6—Robert E. Ryan.
- 6—Burt William Perl.
- 8—Arthur Pospishil.
- 10—Charlotte Margaret Freeman.
- 13—Palmer Everett Freeman.
- 13—Margaret Marie De Feld.
- 15—Robert Allen Adams.
- 18—Roda Russell Emmons.
- 18—Bernard Volinn.
- 20—Donald Stewart Richards.
- 23—Bernice Rose Paulsch.
- 25—Daughter Harry J. Conley.
- 25—Rosa Rebello.
- 28—Daughter Mike Fuezvia.
- 28—Charles Lloyd Montanye.
- 28—Earl William Schmidt.
- 30—Norman Nielsen.
- 30—Iva Arline Manz.
- 9—Victor Theodore Ferdinand Shauer.
- 13—Harriet Ruth Leuk.
- 16—Evelyn Anna McDermott.
- 16—David Walter Morrison.
- 21—Elizabeth Anita Mooney.
- 9—Charles William Ehler.
- 8—Margaret Litney.
- 12—Robert Kaufman.

AUGUST

- 4—Harriet Pearl Hoague.
- 5—Daughter John Vidgal.
- 5—Augustus William Javison.
- 17—Marjorie Beatrice Burrows.
- 9—Berthols Oas.
- 11—Russell Kenneth Richards.
- 14—Paul Harold Clarke.
- 16—Gladys Nina Forrest.
- 21—Bernice May Woleiz.
- 17—Willard Raymond Woolf.
- 20—Wilfred Raymond Anderson.
- 20—Erma Ella Klug.
- 21—Son Frederick Nehls.
- 22—Esther Marion Severson.
- 22—Alvin Ronald.
- 19—Donald Buggs.
- 23—Evelyn Teresa Stieber.
- 27—Ella Elsie Blaschke.

SEPTEMBER

- 4—Esther Jane Baldwin.
- 4—Son Edward Erickson.
- 26—Eugene Gordon Fredendall.
- 3—Walter Horace Copeland.
- 10—George Edward Semrow.
- 10—Lillian Goede.
- 8—Son Frank Lawrence.
- 10—Jack Moccoco.
- 11—Kenneth William Moore.
- 13—Alburt Henry Volbrecht.
- 13—Ruth Edmore Schiefelbein.
- 24—Francis Eugene Fuller.
- 15—Gertrude Irene Smith.
- 16—Mary Manz.
- 21—Floyd Roland Bartlett.
- 21—Everett Simon Burdick.
- 14—Marion Ethel Rabyor.
- 28—Allen Frank Antsdel.
- 15—John Edwin Goldsmith, Jr.
- 30—Elmer Richard Felsch.
- 6—Charles Bostwick.
- 18—Robert James Ziegler.
- 18—Irene Margaret Ziegler.
- 20—Lester Bruce Smith.
- 9—Ennis Estes.

OCTOBER

- 5—Margaret Theresa Manthl.
- 4—Elizabeth Ione Barber.
- 29—Helen Louise Ryan.
- 9—Donald Frank Draeger.
- 12—Margaret Kathryn Burrows.
- 6—Elizabeth Ruth Steinbrow.
- 15—Franklin Harvey Wilcox.
- 18—Floyd Eugene Nave.
- 18—Elysieth Ruth Kelley.
- 21—Auntie Jane Souhran.
- 5—Jane Alexander McGowan.
- 10—George Schenkjanski.
- 12—Grace Edith Enlaw.
- 20—Lester Bruce Tracey.
- 29—John Leo Blume.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Beatrice Jeanette Otto.
- 4—Alice Elizabeth Flemming.
- 1—Francis Roach.
- 3—Celine Julia Riley.
- 3—Thomas Rose Riley.
- 2—Anita May Grunzel.
- 9—Alois Fechtman.
- 1—Son Leslie L. Watson.
- 10—Evelyn Young.
- 10—Jelen Marie Palmer.
- 22—John Mikk.
- 5—Clara Peters.
- 12—James Joseph Chapman.
- 12—Catherine Loney.
- 8—Maetel Manthel.
- 20—Irene Keri.
- 24—John Paul Wilbur.
- 21—Dorothy Marie Smith.
- 22—Dorothy Marie Smith.
- 25—Virginia Elizabeth Abb.
- 30—Ruth Janet Heise.
- 30—Eugene Kennick.
- 28—Joseph Tranchen.
- 3—Belina Irene Boyce.
- 24—Vernal Frances Casey.

DECEMBER

- 5—Elizabeth Catherine O'Hara.
- 3—Charles Snow.
- 8—Son Perry J. Van Pool.
- 9—Floyd Schreyer.
- 4—Gertrude May Belding.
- 12—Anne Amelia Jagok.
- 12—Carl Midler.
- 18—Ruth Irene Riseman.
- 18—John Clement Henning.
- 13—Henry George Balas.
- 20—Kenneth Joseph Andrews.
- 7—Mabel Agnes McDermott.
- 8—Ralph Louis Walker.
- 16—Daughter Jesse Meadows.
- 18—Son Louis Falk.
- 19—Lester P. Goff.
- 4—Howard Frederick Schweinn.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

The Story of a Bottle of Milk

Being About the Preparation and Sanitation of Milk In the Largest and Most Modern Dairy In Southern Wisconsin.

The Janesville Pure Milk Company has spent a great many thousands of dollars, in the interest of public health, so that all may drink milk free from all pathogenic (disease-breeding) germs, and at a cost no more than that of ordinary milk prepared and handled by methods that have not been materially reduced since the days of David, slayer of Giants, and King Solomon the Wise.

No expense has been spared, no labor deemed too great to bring about the end desired. All that modern science could devise, all that far sighted ingenuity could suggest, has been centered in this plant that you may drink Pure Milk. Sanitation is the keynote, "cleanliness and sanitary methods" the watchword of this plan and nothing has been left undone to gain this end.

Contact with the human hand, has been eliminated. From the time the milk enters in cans until it departs in bottles it is untouched.

Passing first through the receiving tanks, then into the strainer where all foreign substances, should there be any in the milk, are quickly disposed of, it goes to the pasteurizer where any disease germs did they exist, are destroyed.

Laboratory tests have shown that these germs cannot live in a temperature of over 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Just to make sure of their extinction, we heat the milk to a temperature of 160 degrees. The milk is then reduced to a temperature of 45 degrees in the cooling room before being bottled.

You can follow this process here any time. But it would not be complete, did our precaution end with Pasteurizing and cooling. Each can before going back to the farmer receives the same treatment.

Every bit of machinery that comes in contact with the milk, each pipe that carries it from one machine to another is sterilized once every 12 hours. A qualified inspector on the premises makes never ending tests as to the quality and purity of the milk. Two inspectors pass on each and every filled bottle before it passes into the cold storage room.

To do these things we have spent a great many dollars. We think it well spent. We are proud of this plant.

Every bottle before it is filled is thoroughly sterilized with hot water pressure.

We may have overlooked some detail; if we have we don't know what it is. But we will welcome your personal inspection or better yet, your family physicians. We'd like to show you through and we'd appreciate any suggestion that will tend to make for better quality and sanitation, and if it is practical we'll add a few dollars more to the thousands it has already cost us to better the grade of our product.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Pure milk is the cheapest, safest, surest health insurance for the family that money can buy. For this reason we believe that after seeing our method of preparation you would prefer, if necessary, to pay more for milk prepared as we prepare it than for "ordinary milk."

It Costs No More Than Others

Janesville Pure Milk Co.
N. Bluff St. Gridley & Craft, Props. Both Phones.

FORECAST FOR THE YEAR 1916

By GABRIEL NEITH

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WITH the coming of the new year it is pleasant to forget all the horrors of 1915, but we who study the stars foresee that 1916 will transpire in startling events, upheavals of nature and waste of human life any twelve months in previous history. The record of the new year, however, will not be altogether gloomy, for 1916 will be a period of greatest extreme. While all the forces of nature appear to unite for the destruction of material things, there will be a clearer vision concerning the unseen world. Counterbalancing greed, cruelty and selfishness, heroism, kindness and sacrifice will tend to uplift the lives of men.

Doubtless the first question in every mind will be: What do the stars predict concerning the war? The answer is that the end is far off. Although there will be periods when a strong current appears to be carrying the conflicting nations toward peace, it is not likely that the great world combat will end until 1918. One of the times when peace appears probable will be in March, 1916, and the other in the summer of 1918.

A War of Cycles.

This is a cyclic war. The subcycle of Mars, the warrior, began with the equinox of 1909, in the cycle of Jupiter, the builder of fame. Where the period of Saturn, the subduer, came in 1914, the war-cloud burst, and it is probable that the conflict will continue until 1918, when dawns the period of Venus, human love and sympathy.

Unfortunately, the subcycle of Mars continues until 1924, and even though there may be a temporary cessation of hostilities in 1916 or 1918, war is likely to break out with renewed vigor or later. Unless peace is attained in the spring of 1916, Holland, Norway and Sweden may become involved in the war. There are also certain indications that March and June may be months of peril for the United States, through internal troubles as well as external dangers.

Germany comes under a threatening sway of the planets in January and March. The death of a high official, possibly a member of the royal family, is foreshadowed. Discontent will breed in all classes, and the policy of the war lords may be severely criticized. Disasters at sea are indicated. May shows peril for either the Kaiser or the Crown Prince. The summer is more encouraging, but an adverse change in December, 1916, precedes sudden and startling events.

A Crisis and a Recovery.

England has rather a dubious augury, including sudden reverses for January, danger from air raids the first week in February and catastrophes on the seas. While the navy may gain in June, losses are likely in the middle of the month. Trouble over loans is presaged for the summer. September brings a crisis, followed by an upward sweep for the better in December.

Italy may expect victories and reverses in rapid succession. Riots over food and credit are probable. Conditions should improve in May, but a member of the cabinet will be in trouble. From September, 1916, to May, 1917, lost ground should be regained, if the King escapes danger from the late spring to midsummer. Belgium has little hope of better times until 1918 or 1919. Peril and losses threaten King Albert in February. Women and children may suffer additional horrors. More public buildings may be destroyed.

France should find its financial condition improved during the course of the year. The army may suffer setbacks in March and April, followed by heavy losses in July and August. Gains are prognosticated for early April and June. In November and December, treachery may be uncovered, and the end of this new year of 1916 probably will be a crucial time. There is menace for the life of President Poincaré in March and April and again in July and August.

Peril for the Russian Bear.

Russia has little hope of improvement in the message of the planets. January and February should bring a chain of conspiracy extending back to June, 1915. For the Czar serious losses and possible injury are foreshadowed. April is an adverse month, and he may expect little good until after August. If he survives, next December will bring gain to him.

Austria has little promise of great changes. The aged Emperor may die in early spring or summer.

Holland has a sinister augury. Events having their origin in 1915 will reach a climax in July. Personal danger to the royal family and losses

of estates or property belonging to the realm are to be expected. There is an ill omen for January and March, when dangers on sea and land are forecast, and possibly an invasion by a hostile army. Sudden and severe catastrophes are probable.

Norway shows intrigues and conspiracies from January to June. In March conditions involving naval activities are foretold. From April to November the outlook is serious.

Sweden may have a threatening time in January, and again in June. A crisis in international affairs may be postponed until December.

The Element of Surprise.

Although the United States begins the new year more blessed than any country in the world, the stars forewarn the people that they should prepare for a year of startling events. Business conditions probably will be much affected, since the element of surprise is prominent in all public affairs. Men and women of every class are counseled to be most conservative in their expenditures. The year will be a time for safeguarding money and property.

Those who speculate are warned of extraordinary fluctuations in the stock market. These will be followed by scandals caused by failures and embezzlements. The sudden death of a person of prominence in banking affairs is prognosticated. Two financiers will end life, one in January and one in July. Foreign loans will be much discussed. Brokers and speculators should be especially careful in the autumn, as the last of September and the first of November are under a sinister rule. The coming summer, July 1 to 15, is under an unfavorable sway of the planets. Bankers are forewarned that the public mind will readily entertain fear. They should guard against possible runs on banks and consequent failures on stock exchanges. New York and Philadelphia come under a direction that indicates excitement. There is also an aspect that may mean repudiation of foreign credit.

Farmers will reap large returns from crops, but unsatisfactory conditions may cause losses. Cold and dark weather is indicated; storms of unusual violence may cause heavy losses of livestock. Breeders of horses and cattle have the promise of large profit, but they should take precautions against the spread of contagious disease.

Nature in a Savage Mood.

Floods on the northwestern coast of the United States are prognosticated. Seattle may suffer damage. Disasters under ground may be numerous. Mining has an unlucky sign, read as indicating accidents from explosions and fires. Santa Fe, El Paso, Bismarck and Leadville have an ill omen.

High tides and floods are likely to cause losses in eastern and Atlantic seaboard states.

The eclipses of the year tend to high winds and destructive tempests. The Panama Canal may be severely damaged in the last week of January and the first week of February. The last of July, the first of August and the end of October also are unfortunate times, in which damage that is costly may be looked for.

Earthquakes may be more numerous and more widely experienced than in previous years. The middle west and Central America may be disturbed by shocks January 26, 30, and 31; Canada and the central of the Atlantic states, April 17 to 24, which time will also be dangerous for the West Indies and the Panama Canal. These seismic phenomena may be especially severe at sunrise and sunset. In South America and Central India these upheavals of nature may take the form of landslides and tidal waves, windstorms, tornadoes, and cyclones. Special dates read for these cataclysms are as follows: Winnipeg to Galveston, Vera Cruz and Guatemala, January 31 and February 1; Dawson to Tahiti and Manila, February 3; western Pennsylvania, Charleston, the island of Jamaica, the Bahamas, Ecuador and Peru, February 13. In the summer the following dates are probable: Winnipeg to Galveston and Central America, the Sonora River, Lower California, western Arizona and Nevada, Helena and Butte, Mont., July 13 and 14. Floods and disasters from the air—possibly severe heat and thunderstorms are indicated for the north Atlantic coast about July 26, when Jamaica, Porto Rico, Haiti, San Domingo and the Panama Canal are apt to suffer severely. There is a tendency to fire, explosion or seismic shock in the Yu-

WAR probably will continue until 1918, although March, 1916, may bring strong hopes of peace.

As the subcycle of Mars continues until 1944, this will not be the last conflict of the nations of the world.

March and June will be memorable months in the United States because of internal troubles as well as external dangers.

Germany may suffer adverse conditions in January and March. Death of a person of rank, possibly a member of the royal family, is indicated.

England should expect peril from air raids from February 3 to February 7. Personal danger for the King or one of his sons in March.

Italy has a forecast of alternate victories and reverses. Trouble for a member of the Cabinet in May.

Belgium has little hope of escaping from its overshadowing cloud of calamities until 1918 or 1919.

France may suffer reverses in March and April, followed by heavy losses in July and August. President Poincaré should safeguard his life.

Russia will uncover a long train of treachery. Personal injury to the Czar is probable. April will be unlucky with adverse direction until August.

Holland has the forecast of much trouble and possible invasion.

The United States may expect many surprising events that affect both business and political conditions.

Strikes and riots, with great loss of property, are prognosticated.

There will be sharp rises and declines in the money market.

Death will remove two financiers at times of critical crises, one in January and one in July. Great naval activity is predicted for the autumn.

A stormy national election is prophesied. Bitter personalities, unexpected political complications and a party split of far-reaching effect are foretold. Army, navy and civil service problems will be much discussed.

Woman suffrage comes under adverse influences. A scandal, caused by the treachery of a political leader, is indicated. A libel case in which an author or scientist is implicated is the probability.

Earthquakes in quarters where seismic disturbances are almost unknown and landslides are to be expected.

The theatrical outlook is not altogether encouraging. Success for serious plays is foreshadowed. A tragedy for one of the big producers and a break in partnership for a leading firm are indicated.

President Wilson has the augury that 1916 will be the most active year of his life. New international problems will multiply, political treachery may be revealed. He should prepare for a campaign of intense strain and great resourcefulness.

Benign Toward the Movies.

The winter solstice and the vernal equinox are not altogether encouraging for theatrical affairs, although they indicate a period of change which will be most beneficial for the future. During the next few months motion pictures will continue under a most fortunate direction of the planets. There is a lucky sign for the introduction of color into the drama of the screen, for educational pictures and for advertising through the use of the camera.

For the legitimate drama new and surprising evolution in the taste of theatergoers is presaged. Success for serious plays instead of the merely frivolous is predicted. A tragedy is foreshadowed among the big producers.

A partnership of the first importance will be broken either by death or by a quarrel. Producers who have large investments are warned of sudden and unexpected events which may afflict four of them, and there is danger of serious bodily injury to

one of the younger men who has made a great personal success.

Owners and managers of theaters are forewarned of a fire or catastrophe, possibly between May 1 and May 9. This is likely to be somewhere in the West or South. This period and the end of June are unlucky, as there may be a severe loss or bankruptcy for a theatrical manager. There is a sign also read as indicating a demonstration or a riot in a place of amusement. A prominent man may die or be assassinated. The summer may bring ill luck for actors, especially those who are engaged in the moving pictures. Accidents on the water or in motor cars are probable. A wreck where many may be lost is foretold for July 26 or August 24. A divorce suit which will create an extraordinary scandal because it affects many prominent persons is prognosticated.

Bad Outlook for Woman Suffrage.

Woman suffrage is likely to meet many obstacles in 1916, as conditions affecting the campaign for political equality are adverse. A sensational setback or active treachery on the part of politicians probably will

cause a scandal which will produce a libel case against a prominent writer or scientist. Changes in leadership and in campaign methods are likely.

Hospitals and charities should greatly benefit. The new year will bring many demands upon all philanthropic organizations. Churches will engage in new humanitarian movements, and there will be a tendency toward the restoration of a living faith and the harmonizing of science and religion.

Reforms will include the reorganization of procedure in the legal world, improvements of courts and the speeding of many forms of litigation. Prisons will occupy much attention, and the treatment of convicts will be radically improved.

With the awakening to a knowledge and consciousness of the occult world and a new interest in regard to the psychological and subliminal conditions, there will be extraordinary imaginative work in art, music and literature. The coming of the Superman and the Superwoman will be heralded.

In connection with the labor trou-

bles, strikes and riots, many catastrophes are indicated. Railroad accidents and explosions are probable in the middle West. There may be serious trouble in the southeast (possibly in Virginia) which will stir the country. Fires and disturbances are probable in Washington, D. C., or near the national capital. New York city comes under an adverse rule from July to November. The figure is threatening for the safety of railroads and steamers. There may be strikes among longshoremen and railway employees. A tragedy on the water is forecast late in May. This rule of the planets may tend to produce sudden reverses when conditions seem to promise peace and prosperity. A serious catastrophic long foretold to the principal city in the United States may occur before next November.

The new year may add a long record of deaths among artists, musicians, actors and writers who have attained high place. The close of brilliant careers will mark the beginning of new schools in all lines of artistic endeavor. The year 1916 will be a time in which "old things shall pass away."

Throat and ear troubles are likely to be prevalent, especially in March, stomach and nerve maladies also will be more numerous than usual.

The political forecast for 1916 gives warning of personal dissensions, party splits and disorganizing influences. The presidential campaign is likely to be one of the bitterest and hardest fought in history, if the reading of the stars is to be believed. Civil service, postal affairs, the army and the navy will contribute complications to the usual problems that confront candidates.

Advent of a Mighty Leader.

The rise of a resourceful and powerful leader is indicated. New figures will appear in the political arena, and bitterness will be injected into public issues. Personalities will be introduced into contests for office, and scandals will be uncovered. Both orators and editors will come under a rule that inclines toward vituperation and rancor. The same occult forces that make for cruelty in the war will be at work in the political contest.

President Wilson's horoscope reveals many great forces at work for him. He will have a year of tremendous responsibility, the greatest in his life. In an hour of grave emergency he will rise to the zenith of his power and will gain great honor.

There is a sign read as indicative that political plots laid in December will be revealed in late January and February. He is warned against possible treachery on the part of one-time friends. March is a time when he should take care of his health and protect himself against overwork and worry. He should beware of accidents this month and in the first two weeks in April.

Critical Period for the President.

July probably will bring the President many anxieties, especially in regard to naval affairs, and May is also a time for more or less worry. Congress will give him trouble, for it is predicted that delays in passing bills, especially those carrying important appropriations, will be exceedingly

embarrassing. In the Senate serious opposition may develop. The session may be one of much oratory and filibustering.

A candidate for President will gain much publicity and win support early in the spring. He will be a man little heralded and may cause intense feeling that will produce party schisms.

President Wilson's chief concern, however, will not be politics, but the national welfare. The lunations of January and February are threatening to the peace of the country. While both February and May are forbidding for shipping and indicate possible difficulties with the navy, June and July are both times of serious import for credit and safety. Secret foreign enemies and conspiracies that affect Congress are likely to be exposed in the latter part of April. There will be also a scandal in which foreign envoys are implicated. Letters or writing that discredit a diplomat will cause trouble.

The assassination of a public man is foreshadowed. He will lose his life because of some financial or political affiliation, it is foretold.

With all the dangers and troubles presaged by the planets, there is the augury of many wonderful achievements in the next twelve months. Science will announce inventions that will be epoch-making. Literature will add poets and novelists of high rank to its lists, music will become a national concern and religion will be more and more a practical everyday practice of faith and right living.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL

JANUARY.

1. President Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Sayre, gave birth to a son in the White House.
2. President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill.
3. The Sixty-third Congress closed.

FEBRUARY.

1. General Victoriano Huerta arrived in New York from Spain.
2. Mrs. William C. Canning Story re-elected president of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

MARCH.

1. Italy denounced the triple alliance, of which she was a member, with Germany and Austria.
2. Japan delivered an ultimatum to China demanding concessions.
3. China accepted Japan's demands without qualifications.
4. President Wilson reviewed the fleet on Hudson river.
5. President Wilson proclaimed United States neutrality in the war between Italy and Austria-Hungary.
6. Japan and the United States agreed to carry out Japan's demands.

APRIL.

1. British Field Marshal Kitchener decorated with the Garter. Gilbert Parker, the novelist, created a baron.
2. General Bennett H. Young re-elected commander in chief United Confederate Veterans.
3. United States petition to dissolve the Steel corporation denied by court of appeals.
4. William Jennings Bryan resigned the portfolio of state in Wilson's cabinet.
5. Robert Lansing appointed secretary of state ad interim.

MAY.

1. Political revolt against President Guillaume of Haiti to arrange the execution of 150 political prisoners. Guillaume took refuge in the French legation.
2. Germany refused to consider the W. P. Frye damage case a matter for negotiations with the United States. Great Britain insisted upon her policy of restricting neutral trade with Germany.
3. United States forces took forcible possession of Port au Prince, residing Haitians fired upon.
4. United States declined to put an embargo on the sale of munitions to belligerents and agreed to accept pay from Germany for the sinking of the ship Frye.
5. Haiti elected Darignevue president.

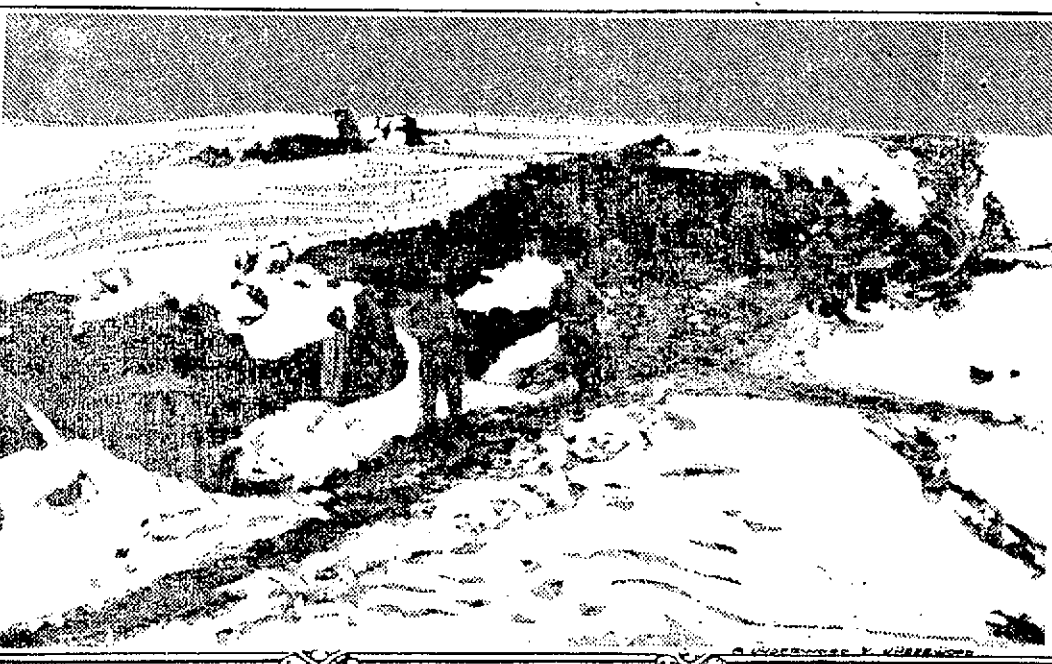
JUNE.

1. Naval advisory board appointed, with Thomas A. Edison chairman.
2. The United States recognized the new Italian government of President Darignevue and concluded a treaty, establishing a protectorate for ten years.
3. President Wilson welcomed the G. A. R. veterans in Camp Emory, Washington.
4. Captain E. R. Monfort of Ohio elected commander in chief of the G. A. R.
5. United States declared the British blockade of neutral ports illegal.
6. Yoshitomo crowned emperor of Japan.

SEPTEMBER.

1. United States declared that German attacks at Washington, Ford and Von Pape, were objectionable.
2. Sixty-fourth Congress met.
3. The United States demanded of Austria a disavowal of the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona, Nov. 7.
4. Captains Roy-Ed and Von Pape recalled by the German governments.
5. The council of state in China declared that the republic at a recent election had voted to change the form of government to a monarchy. The crown was tendered to President Yuan Shih Kai.
6. Wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt.
7. Election of deputies in Greece.
8. Admiral Dewey's 5th birthday.

ANOTHER TERRIBLE WINTER SETS IN FOR EUROPE'S WARRIORS



First snow on Italian front.

Severe winter has already set in on the Dalmite Alps and the Austrian and Italian warriors are already fighting in the snow and probably will be for the next five months. Austrian troops are holding the passes. Photo shows the snow covered dugouts.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

JANUARY.

1. The allies began to retreat south of the Aisne at Soissons, abandoning 3 miles of trenches.
2. Allies withdrew south of the Aisne, losing 5,000 prisoners and many guns.

MARCH.

1. Beginning of British attacks at Neuve Chapelle, France.
2. French attacks and German counterattacks continued at Neuve Chapelle, with heavy losses.
3. Germans recaptured Hartmannswillerkopf, in the Vosges mountains. They repulsed an attack by allies along the Ypres canal with asphyxiating gas and crossed that barrier to the west side.
4. German artillery at Nieuport, Belgium, bombarded Dunkirk, France, at 22 miles range.

SEPTEMBER.

1. Great drive of the allies from the French coast to Verdun. Heavy capture of guns reported and 20,000 wounded prisoners. German front broken 5 miles in length at Loos, La Bassée and Souchez, and 23 miles in the Champagne.
2. Allies continued western drive.

NOVEMBER.

1. Allies held joint war council in Paris.

Only Work Brings Success.

Those who are prone to consider themselves exempt from hard work have never been known to obtain the success which real people covet. You have to keep working every minute to get anywhere. Just as soon as you stop the other fellow is bound to go ahead.

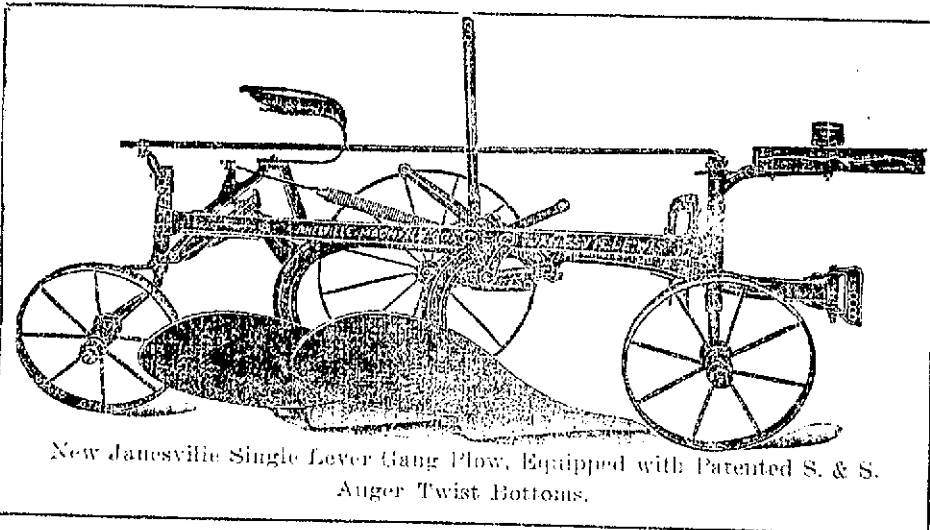
AN INVITATION TO THE FARMERS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

The Janesville Machine Company

Manufacturers of Farm Implements

Extends a cordial invitation to every farmer and implement dealer in Southern Wisconsin to visit our factory any time it is the most convenient for you. We want you to inspect the actual making of the machines you are using or going to use. It is here you can see the iron before it is melted, the lumber before it is sawed and the steel before it is painted. Every operation on each piece before it is placed in the machine for your use can be inspected by yourself and you will know exactly the quality which is in your implements. There is nothing like knowing what is in the goods you are going to use.

BUY YOUR IMPLEMENTS AT HOME



No Long Waits. No Loss of Time In Field. No Delayed Crops.

QUICK REPAIR SERVICE

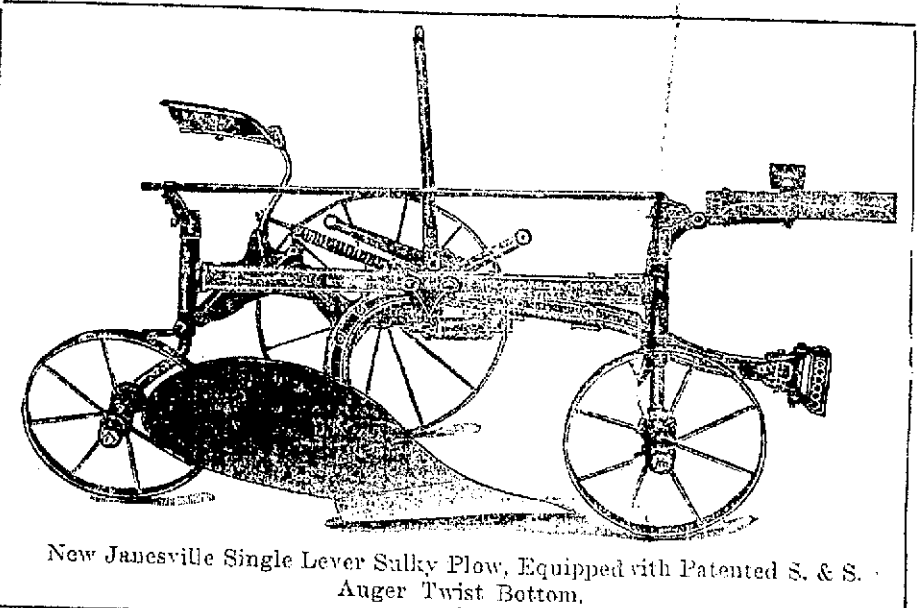
If Ever a Defective Part Is Found In Any Janesville Machine It Will Be Made Good Free of Charge On Presentation of the Defective Piece.

Why consider buying farm machinery a long way from home. When you buy a Janesville machine and need a repair, what happens? You phone your dealer and he immediately writes, telegraphs or telephones and we invariably ship the same day we receive the message. The next day you have the repair part and your machine is busy again. Suppose you want a new share for your plow, if it is a Janesville there is no delay as our share numbers are simple and duplicates are easy to get. Or if your plow share is worn a little, you cannot afford to send it a long ways and pay big freight or express charges to make it nearly new again. But if it is a Janesville share, it is an easy and inexpensive matter to send it here for repairing or sharpening.

Profits on the farm increased by the use of Janesville machines

Make Your Farm An All-Janesville Farm

The present line of Janesville machinery which will be offered to you for 1916 is made with the sole idea of being the best equipment you can place on your farm to increase your yield per acre. Just stop and consider what you will actually save in dollars and cents in the up-keep cost during the lifetime of your farm machinery if it carries the name Janesville. First—Janesville machinery is so well made it does not wear out or need the constant repairs that other kinds do. Second—When it does need repairing or the replacement of old parts, you can get them when you want them at the lowest expense to yourself. Third—It does away with all delay in your work; delay in putting in or finishing a crop; loss in transit and your order correctly filled. Fourth—Often expert mechanical advice is needed; it's free for the asking at the factory or step into your dealer's place of business and he will soon get you the required information from headquarters. These are only a few of the advantages, but they mean real money to you in the long run.



Send for Beautiful Souvenir Booklet Just Out. Mailed Free On Receipt of Coupon Filled Out

COUPON

I desire a copy of your souvenir book as well as other publications you may get out from time to time in the interests of better farming and better farm machinery. I have checked below what I think I will have to buy this year with the distinct understanding I am to assume no obligation whatever in doing so.

- ☐ WALKING PLOW
- ☐ SULKY PLOW
- ☐ GANG PLOW
- ☐ 3-BOTTOM GANG PLOW
- ☐ BUDLONG DISK HARROW
- ☐ JANESVILLE DISK HARROW
- ☐ TANDEM DISK HARROW
- ☐ WOOD LEVER HARROW
- ☐ STEEL LEVER HARROW
- ☐ SHAFT DRIVE FLAT OR EDGE
- ☐ DROP CORN PLANTER
- ☐ WALKING CULTIVATOR
- ☐ RIDING CULTIVATOR
- ☐ SURFACE CULTIVATOR
- ☐ TWO-ROW CULTIVATOR
- ☐ DISK CULTIVATOR
- ☐ PIVOT AXLE CULTIVATOR
- ☐ NARROW ROW CULTIVATOR
- ☐ HALLOCK RIDING WEEDER

Name

Address

R. F. D.

Harry Jaeger, Town of Janesville, Wins First In Acre Yield Contest

Yield 123 Bushels. Previous Crop, Pasture. Cost Per Bushel, 15c.

The Janesville Plow Plowed This Acre Seven Inches Deep For This Record Breaking Crop.

Janesville Plows won the Grand Sweepstakes prizes at both the Wheatland, Ill., and Big Rock, Ill., plowing matches which gives them the biggest prizes to be won in the United States, and they will carry again this highest honor in plowdom for another year.

BUY A JANESVILLE PLOW AND DO CHAMPIONSHIP WORK IN YOUR OWN FIELDS. See our latest models of plows at our various dealers' places of business in the county or on our sample floor at the factory where you are always welcome.

We have invented a new Plow, see models shown on this page. This Plow has only one operating lever which regulates the depth, and at the same time, keeps your plow always level in the furrow. Nothing can be more simple to handle in the field. This construction insures a uniform depth over the entire field.

Another invention covers a device to regulate the suck of the Plow bottoms. Whether you are in hard ground or plowing deep or shallow, or whether your shares are new or old and dull, this invention provides that the suck of the plow shall always be the same. It takes care of itself and the longer you use the Janesville Plow the more you will appreciate this idea.

These Plows are now on exhibition at our dealer's places of business in the County as well as our own sample floor here at the factory and every farmer interested has a cordial invitation to call and have the features fully explained. We will also be glad to send you literature covering this subject.

Do not fail to buy the latest you can get in Plows, which will save labor for yourself and do Championship work and guaranteed to pull as light as any Plow made doing the same work.

THE JANESVILLE MACHINE CO., JANESVILLE, WIS.

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These dealers are in business to stay and not only render you but the community at large, valuable service and are a necessity to the marketing of all farm equipment.